

FORECAST—Moderate north-easterly winds, fair and cool. Wednesday, fresh southeasterly winds, cloudy, with mist or light rain. Sunshine yesterday, 7 hours.

Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1939—14 PAGES
PRICE FIVE CENTS

First of Britain's New Battleships Launched By King

H.M.S. King George V Takes to Water At Newcastle

Queen Sees Event

NEWCASTLE, Eng. (AP)—King George VI today launched Great Britain's new battleship which bears the name of his father, King George V—first new British battleship in 13 years.

"May God bless her and those who serve her," the King said as the 35,000-ton ship slipped down the ways into the river Tyne. The ship is the first of a new group of monster vessels that will total at least nine.

Because of the wave of bomb terrorism in recent weeks which was attributed to Irish Republican sympathizers, nearly 500 special constables were called to augment local police in guarding the King and Queen Elizabeth. Every place the King and Queen were to visit was inspected for bombs.

Pulling a silver lever which released a magazine of Australian wine to smash against the great craft, King George watched eagerly as the vessel slid into the stream.

The ship will mount 10 14-inch guns and have secondary armament of 16 5.5-inch guns in eight turrets, as well as numerous smaller pieces. The Admiralty said she would be "appreciably faster" than the 23 knots of the last battleships built by Britain.

With displacement of 35,000 tons, and carrying special anti-aircraft armor, the \$40,000,000 vessel will be one of the most modern warships afloat.

The guns will have a range of 20 miles and will fire a new type of shell that will smash through ordinary armor plating and continue in flight for another mile.

ELIMINATION OF FISH TRAPS URGED

Neill Asks Commons To Clear Vancouver Island Waters of Devices

OTTAWA (CP)—Elimination of fish traps from British Columbia waters is sought by A. W. Neill, Independent, Comox-Alberni, in a bill of which notice was given in today's Commons notices of motion.

If the remaining half dozen traps on the Canadian side were not eliminated, Mr. Neill said, the likelihood was that the State of Washington might again permit traps on its side of the boundary, after ruling them out three years ago.

Four or five traps were now being operated by the company holding the only seven-trap sites allowed on the Canadian side, he said, and these provided work for 41 employees. He contended it would be worth while to pension off those workers rather than continue traps which deprived fishermen of work.

Agitation for restoration of traps on the United States side was due to the fact the share of that particular run of fish taken on the Canadian side had risen from 30 to 86 per cent since the United States traps were taken out, he said. Fishermen on both sides of the boundary were holding meetings protesting against continuance of the traps.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—Ship reports are not available off the Pacific coast. Pressure continues high over British Columbia interior and relatively low off Queen Charlotte Islands. The weather has been fair with moderate day temperatures and sharp night frosts throughout the province. It remains decidedly cold on the prairies.

	Max.	Min.
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Portland	44	28
Prine Rupert	40	28
Denver	39	14
Chicago	39	14
St. Louis	39	14
Indianapolis	39	14
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Plane Battle Over Northwest China

SHANGHAI (AP)—Both Chinese and Japanese Tuesday reported victory in an aerial battle over Lanchow, important Chinese military base in northwest China. A Japanese navy communiqué said 36 Chinese planes, all made in Russia and piloted by Russian fliers, were shot down in the engagement, which took place Monday afternoon.

Reports from Chungking, however, said the Chinese had brought down eight enemy planes and only three Chinese pilots were injured. These reports did not mention any Chinese planes being destroyed, but did say several public buildings were wrecked and about 20 civilians killed.

The battle lasted about 20 minutes, the Japanese communiqué said, with between 40 and 50 Chinese planes engaging the attacking squadron in a dramatic series of dog fights.

One disabled Japanese bomber, according to the communiqué, deliberately dived into munitions dump, blowing it up.

Lanchow is the capital of Kansu province, and is the most important transport and assembly point on the Soviet-Chinese war supply route. It is known as a Russian training and equipment centre for the Chinese air force.

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Ciano Urges Cardinals to Shun Political Pope

North Americans Held Unsuitable As Being Anti-German

VATICAN CITY—The newspaper Telegrapho of Leghorn, organ of Count Galeazzo Ciano, Fascist Foreign Minister and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, calls for an Italian, nonpolitical Pope and recommended Cardinal Della Costa, Archbishop of Florence, as successor to Pope Pius XI.

As alternate, the newspaper suggests Cardinal Massimi, president of the Commission for Oriental Codification.

The newspaper, whose editor, Giovanni Ansaldo, usually expresses the Italian Foreign Office viewpoint, calls for an "evangelical" Pope rather than a "diplomatic" one.

"A non-Italian cardinal?" asks the Telegrapho. "No! For evident reasons. North America? No! Because North Americans are too much involved against the German struggle. South America? No! Because South America is too openly opposed to the Spanish episcopate, which feels it has not sufficiently backed the three years' civil war. As a matter of fact, we do not see a foreign man capable of being Pope."

The newspaper then called for an Italian who would "attend to the care of souls" and rejected Cardinal Pacelli, secretary of state of the Vatican, who it said was noted as a diplomat.

Telegrapho predicted that Pacelli would receive many votes in the early ballots of the College of Cardinals. But it continued to say that the first favorite was Cardinal Della Costa, "who is truly evangelical and saintly."

SHANGHAI EXPECTS JAPANESE MOVE

Assassinations May Cause Troops to Enter International Settlement

SHANGHAI (AP)—Li Kuo-chieh, better known as Marquis Li, grandson of Li Hung-chang, famous Chinese statesman of the 19th century, was shot and killed Tuesday in the International settlement by two unidentified gunmen. Li was reported to have been associated with the Japanese-sponsored Nanking reform government.

HOT TOKIO DEBATE

TOKIO (AP)—Declarations in the Diet Tuesday were interpreted as indications the Japanese army might march into the Shanghai International settlement as a result of the assassination of Tcheng Loh (Chen Lu), foreign minister of the Japanese-sponsored Nanking reform government.

The killing provoked the most turbulent meeting of this session of the Diet and brought from Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, minister of war, a declaration that "I am convinced of the necessity to take an effective measure of self-defence."

(Tcheng Loh, one-time Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, was shot to death Monday by 20 Chinese gunmen who broke into his home, adjoining the International Settlement. More than 50 other political assassinations have taken place in Shanghai since the Japanese occupation.)

Various speakers charged the Shanghai municipal council with incompetence and lack of sincerity in its efforts to prevent terrorism.

"If the council is incapable of maintaining order we certainly can lend our strength," one speaker asserted. "We have more than enough."

EXPLANATIONS DISCOUNTED

Itagaki replied: "Terrorist outrages have occurred frequently and the council has given various explanations, but it is very slow in putting into practice what it says. To me this signifies lack of sincerity."

It was recalled that Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita and others previously had expressed the opinion that all foreign settlements, concessions and leased territories in China must "come under the jurisdiction of China's new government."

Shanghai was admitted by observers here to be the hardest problem to solve, but the latest killing appears to have given the necessary reason. It is believed in Tokyo that action may come at any moment.

Beer Vote Proposed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A petition urging a beer plebiscite in New Westminster was circulated last year but withdrawn because of technical irregularities.

FRANCE AGREES TO FRANCO'S TERMS

Government to Give Unconditional Recognition; In Line With Britain

PARIS (AP)—Foreign Minister Bonnet was reported today to have bowed to insurgent General Franco by dropping all the conditions on which France had sought to make formal recognition of the Nationalist regime contingent.

France at first sought guarantees from Franco that foreign troops would quit Spain after the war and Spanish government leaders would not be subject to reprisals, but Franco refused to outline his future policy.

Pushed by Great Britain and anxious to send the ambassador to Burgos to work against Italian and German influence, M. Bonnet was said by diplomats to have instructed his semi-official envoy, Senator Leon Berard, to meet Franco's terms.

When Berard returns to Burgos tomorrow from St. Jean-de-Luz, he is expected to tell the Nationalist foreign ministers, Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, that full diplomatic recognition would be forthcoming from France without further discussion.

With the British envoy, Sir Robert Hodgson, he is expected to propose the names of French and British ambassadors for Franco's approval.

Miners Asked to Return to Work

District Union Official From Calgary to Take Up Cumberland Grievances

CUMBERLAND, B.C. (CP)—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America said today a district representative of the union was going here from Calgary to address a mass meeting of striking Canadian Colliers (Dunsmuir) Limited coal miners.

Name of the official was not given. He will speak Wednesday night.

Company officials received this telegram from Angus Morrison, secretary at Calgary of District 18, U.M.W.A.:

"District representative . . . proceeding to have men return to work and take up any grievances as provided by contract, as present strike is in violation of agreement and will not be countenanced by the district organization."

(A new working agreement between the Canadian Colliers and the union was signed late last year, providing a general 7 per cent wage boost for miners and improved working conditions.)

Groups of men lounged about the streets of this mining town today as the dispute between about 600 miners and the company continued.

Miners said that so far as they knew, no move had been made yet by either side to reach accord on the major cause of the unauthorized work stoppage—transportation of 33 miners who live in Cumberland to No. 8 mine seven miles north of here.

AFTER SHUTDOWN

The mine was to have reopened Monday after a shutdown since last December. Most of the 125 men to be employed at the mine live in Bevan, close to the property, but 33 live in Cumberland.

These 33 protested the company should transport them free over the company's railway as in the past. When the company said the transportation would be too expensive because of the small number of men employed, 450 miners at No. 5 mine near Cumberland decided to walk out in sympathy.

The strike spread, too, to Union Bay, where a few men are employed at the company's coal shipping point.

Union executive members met at Cumberland today, but spokesmen said the men probably would not change their attitude on the transportation issue until after Wednesday's mass meeting, at the earliest.

Hon. G. S. Pearson, British Columbia Labor Minister, said in Victoria today that no request for arbitration of the dispute had been received by the provincial government and none was expected.

"The U.M.W.A. was the one organization that expressly asked to be exempt from terms of the Industrial and Conciliation Arbitration Act because of an agreement existing with the Canadian Colliers, and it was exempted," he said.

However, Labor Department officials were in general touch with the situation. Canadian Colliers office staff in Cumberland worked all night preparing pay cheques, and company spokesmen said striking employees would be paid off during the day, or tomorrow.

British Foreign Policy Debated

LONDON (CP)—Rt. Hon. Clement Attlee, Labor leader, charged in the Commons today Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy had "vitality upset" the European balance of power and had "sacrificed moral principles of the utmost importance."

Speaking after Mr. Chamberlain in the debate on the resolution to increase the government's borrowing powers to £800,000,000, he said:

"The feeling of this country is that we are always on the side of aggression, wrong and dictatorship."

Criticizing the government for not easing unemployment through its "immense" arms expenditure, he said the fact "large fortunes are being made out of munitions in time of need has a grave effect on the morale of our people."

Criticizing British policy in Spain and what he called a Conservative hope that Gen. Franco would free himself from Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini, Mr. Attlee said: "We cannot gamble with the defence of this country on the basis of the Prime Minister's belief in the words of dictators."

Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, often the government's bitterest critic, lauded the loan proposal

as "a factor of confidence at home and a factor on the side of stability abroad." The present period of "bloodless war," he said, was no time for "financial pedantry."

Mr. Churchill took exception to the "rather high tone" of the Prime Minister's references to the failure of the League as a vindication of government policy.

"It was the national government which adopted League principles, gathered to them the whole of this country, and fought the 1935 election on them," he said.

Damage Award \$1,838

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Helen Gregory MacGill, Vancouver juvenile court judge, was awarded damages totaling \$1,838 against William Redman Burk, truck driver, by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in the B.C. Supreme Court yesterday.

Mrs. MacGill claimed the damages for a broken right leg and injury to her left arm which she suffered when struck by an automobile January 5, 1938.

Huskies Whip Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—The University of Washington Huskies stayed in the race for the northern division, Pacific coast conference basketball title, last night by a 43 to 35 victory over the University of Idaho Vandals. The half-time score was Washington 22, Idaho 12.

PAPAL CONCLAVE TO MEET MARCH 1

Voting For New Pontiff Will Begin Following Day

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Cardinals at the Vatican announced officially today they would meet in conclave March 1 to elect a new Pope. Voting will begin March 2. All cardinals are expected to attend.

Speculation quickened on the chances of various cardinals. A few diplomats to the Holy See thought the chances were slightly increased for the election of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican Secretary of State under Pope Pius XI and now Camerlengo, or interim ruler. Most observers, however, thought he would receive merely a substantial courtesy vote on the first ballot.

Only three of the 62 members of the college have not yet arrived. They are Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and the two South American prelates, Cardinal Copello and Cardinal Leme, expected to disembark from the Depthnia March 1. Cardinal O'Connell will transfer to that vessel at Gibraltar.

Cardinal O'Connell, as dean of the cardinal priests, will have a number of special functions. With Cardinal Pignatelli di Belmonte, dean of the cardinal bishops, and Cardinal Caccia-

domini, dean of the cardinal deacons, he will approach the elected Pontiff to ask his acceptance.

If the tradition of many past elections is followed, the one chosen will respond "Nolo Episcopari"—"I do not wish to be bishop" (of Rome). He will be asked to reconsider and then will accept with the statement that "since God wishes that I should assume the Pontificate, I am unable to say nay." Pius X swooned when he learned he was elected and said "I accept it as a cross."

SINCLAIR LEWIS PROUD OF WIFE

Comments on Near-ejection Of Dorothy Thompson From Bund Meeting

DETROIT (AP)—Sinclair Lewis, author and playwright, said in a statement today that he was "extremely proud" of his wife, Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, who narrowly escaped ejection from a German-American Bund rally in Madison Square Garden, New York, last night for shouting "nonsense."

Mr. Lewis, whose book "It Can't Happen Here" described an imaginary dictatorship in the United States, is appearing at a Detroit theatre with his stage play "Angels in Twenty-two." Referring to reports that an attempt was made to eject his wife from the German-American

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Bund meeting by "storm troopers," and to her previous expulsion from Germany as a foreign correspondent, Mr. Lewis said:

"This is the second time Dorothy has been thrown out of Germany by Hitler. I hope the third time of her ejection from Swastika-crowned German territory will not be from the capitol at Washington."

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1934 FORD CABRIOLET	\$468	1937 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH	\$750	1936 NASH SEDAN	
1933 PONTIAC COUPE	\$482			1936 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE	
1936 MORRIS COACH	\$496	1933 Pontiac Coach	\$482	1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	
1935 BUICK COUPE	\$594	BE SURE TO SEE THIS POPULAR CAR		1936 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH	
1936 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH	\$595			1934 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	
1938 WILLYS COACH	\$696			1933 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH	

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EMPLOYMENT LIMITS DEBATED

VANCOUVER (CP)—A letter asking employers to deny jobs to men with less than one year's residence here and women whose husbands are gainfully employed will be redrafted before being forwarded to the Vancouver Board of Trade and service clubs. This was decided at a meeting of the city council service committee yesterday.

Alderman Helena Gutteridge said "repercussions" could be expected from women's organizations if the letter were sent out in its original form.

Alderman John Bennett said he feared the residence qualification would lead to retaliation from other municipalities and would bar Vancouver men from employment in other districts.

Alderman H. D. Wilson, a sponsor of the letter, said cities in the prairie provinces were already abiding by residence rules in employment.

The element selenium is effective in a spray for controlling mites on citrus and grapes, experiments indicate.

Social Security Urged

Government Hopes Three Provinces Agree On Unemployment Insurance, Says Rogers

OTTAWA (CP)—In the conviction that public opinion throughout Canada favors a national contributory system of unemployment insurance, the federal government hopes the governments of Alberta, Quebec and New Brunswick will yet agree to a constitutional amendment which will give Parliament jurisdiction to establish such a system.

Such was the information given the House of Commons last night by Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, in a debate on unemployment insurance. It was the only harmonious debate of the session so far. Speakers representing all parties except Social Credit were in substantial agreement, while the Social Crediters suggested unemployment insurance should be noncontributory rather than contributory.

A private member's resolution sponsored by A. W. Neill, Independent, Comox-Alberni, provided material for a six-hour debate which was not finished at adjournment although Mr. Rogers intimated the government would like to see it passed unanimously. It simply declared a national system of contributory unemployment insurance to be a pressing need which should receive immediate attention.

Mr. Rogers announced a bill had been prepared and was ready for introduction in the House as soon as an amendment to the British North America Act was obtained to give Parliament the necessary authority.

He rejected as impracticable, however, the suggestion advanced by private members that the procedure adopted by the United States in the enactment of the Social Security Act be followed. This would involve the federal Parliament making grants to provinces which would set up suitable unemployment insurance schemes.

"Just now," he said, "there is pressure on all sides for reduction of government expenses and there are protests against duplication of services."

"With unemployment insurance on a province-by-province basis you would have to set up—assuming that all the provinces came in, which is not a necessary conclusion—nine separate commissions dealing with unemployment insurance, nine sets of actuarial, nine complete organizations of

inspectors. I suggest that from the viewpoint of economy alone, apart from the efficiency, the arguments on the side of a national scheme are overwhelming."

ATTITUDE OF QUEBEC

Mr. Rogers found it hard to understand the opposition of Premier Duplessis to a national system and said he mentioned Quebec particularly because it was one of the large industrial provinces and had everything to gain. He was sure Mr. Duplessis was not speaking for labor in Quebec. The Montpetit Royal Commission had found unemployment insurance should be nation-wide.

"There are those who say, and we are saying, in one breath that unemployment is a national problem, and who in the next breath are ready to refuse the Dominion power to deal with unemployment by the method of insurance," he said. "It is extremely difficult to understand the consistency of these two points of view expressed in the province of Quebec."

The transfer of jurisdiction over unemployment insurance from the provinces to the Dominion could not even remotely affect minority rights, he said. Neither could it raise any real question of provincial autonomy.

"For these reasons," he continued, "I am not persuaded that in those provinces which have not consented to give their approval to a national scheme of unemployment insurance that view will continue to prevail. I believe the views expressed for all sides of the House today, and possibly the unanimous acceptance of this resolution, will have their effect in Quebec, New Brunswick and Alberta."

Every expert had condemned a system of grants to provincial schemes as so much worse than a national scheme that the government was justified in not retreating from the stand it had taken and in waiting for public opinion to bring about the degree of understanding which would enable it to proceed with a national scheme.

OPTIONAL PLANS

Mr. Neill recalled the failure, on constitutional grounds, of the unemployment insurance legislation brought down by the last Conservative administration, and refusal of three provinces to approve the necessary constitutional amendment sought by the present government to clear the way for a national plan, and he urged immediate action on plans optional with the provinces.

It was apparent, Mr. Neill said, that the provinces, particularly Quebec, would not agree to a constitutional amendment necessary to enable the federal government to enact and administer an unemployment insurance scheme.

In the United States, the problem had been overcome by including an insurance clause in the Social Security Act and imposing a tax payable by all the states but applied to the insurance fund if the state concerned entered the scheme.

It would be useless to attempt to impose an insurance system on the provinces, but Mr. Neill was convinced if legislation similar to that adopted in the United States were enacted in Canada the provinces would ultimately enter the scheme as was the case with the States.

The suggestion Canada follow the Washington example was endorsed by Paul Martin, Liberal, East Essex, Ont., who thought the federal Parliament had power to proceed with a constitutional amendment without the approval of the provinces.

MANION'S VIEWS

Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, was one of those who favored a scheme involving Dominion-provincial co-operation and suggested the government might have taken up proposals made along this line by Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec.

The Conservative Party, said Dr. Manion, supported the resolution. If democracy could not cure the evil of unemployment it would not last, he added.

"In a country such as this, rich in resources, with a sparse population and a huge area," he said, "people will not continue indefinitely to put up with conditions such as those under which they live in Canada today, with 800,000 people on relief and perhaps 500,000 unemployed. And personally I do not think they should."

REID FAVORABLE

Life insurance today was not providing security for the working classes, Tom Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, said. Consequently some other form of social security under government auspices was necessary.

Industrial insurance policies, the only policies wage earners could afford, were the most expensive and only a small proportion of them reached maturity, he



WILL BE PRIZE IN ESSAY CONTEST—This is the smart new 1939 Chevrolet master coach, which is being offered as the prize in the interesting contest staged by Wilson & Cabell Ltd., Chevrolet dealers. The rules of the contest are simple. The contestant purchases a used car from the many displayed in the firm's showrooms, for \$200 or more. Then he or she writes an essay of fifty words or less on "Why I bought My Used Car from Wilson & Cabell Ltd." The essay adjudged the best among the entries will receive the new Chevrolet pictured above in return for the used car he bought. This contest will close April 15. Contest Judges will be A. T. Stewart, advertising manager of the Daily Colonist, and W. A. Patterson, advertising manager of the Victoria Times.

Hepburn Wants New Financial Scheme

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, who returned yesterday from a trip to the Antipodes, is optimistic that Canada may adopt Australia's financial system.

Leaving by train for Ontario, via Vancouver, B.C., Mr. Hepburn said:

"Canada has no federal fiscal system, but Australia has been operating under such a set-up as an experiment."

"Financial problems of Australia and our Dominion of Canada are very similar, and we were tremendously impressed with the way Australia's new system is working out."

"Benefits of the system to business are reflected in a general improvement of commerce, notably the export trade. We hope a similar system for Canada will be proposed in the Dominion Parliament."

He forecast closer economic co-operation among democratic nations as a result of aggressions by totalitarian states and said Australia was enthusiastic regarding reciprocal trade agreements with the United States.

Accompanying him on the trip were his secretary, R. H. Elmhurst, Colin Campbell, provincial minister of public works, and Chester Walters, provincial deputy treasurer.

Air Raid Shelters

LONDON (CP-Havas)—The government will start distributing pre-fabricated steel anti-aircraft shelters next Monday to families living in those parts of Great Britain particularly exposed to aerial attack. About 17,000 shelters will be distributed during the first week and 30,000 the next week. After the first fortnight, distribution will be even faster.

Loans Extended

OTTAWA (CP)—Consolidation of two loans made by the Dominion to British Columbia, the total amounting to \$2,888,721, has been effected by an order-in-council tabled in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon. The loans, one for \$1,000,000 and the other \$1,888,721, were set to mature next month. The consolidated loan will be continued for another year.

said. The United States was holding an investigation into the investment and other policies of life insurance companies, and Canada might well follow that example.

If the money now paid by Canadians into insurance companies were paid into the public treasury it would go a long way towards providing adequate unemployment and health insurance and suitable retirement pensions for all Canadians.

"In regard to social insurance, Canada is one of the most backward countries in the world," said Mr. Reid.

In view of the opposition of certain provinces to federal unemployment insurance, Mr. Reid thought the method followed by the United States should be studied.

"I would like to see the government go further, however," he said, "and consider the adoption of a complete system of social security, including contributory old age pensions for all eligible Canadians, commencing not later than the age of 65."

Angus MacInnis, C.C.F., Vancouver East, supported the Reid resolution and commended the mover.

"I think we are all agreed as to the need of unemployment insurance," he said. The happy feature of such a system was that those who qualified for its benefits obtained them in time of need without going through the unpleasant formalities preliminary to obtaining direct relief under the present system.

Pension Schemes

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. C. A. Dunning, Finance Minister, introduced two bills in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon making "minor amendments" to the Loan Companies and Trust Companies Acts to enable such companies to arrange pension plans. Mr. Dunning said the bills had nothing to do with "small loans" legislation. The bills were given first reading.

SOYBEANS YIELD NEW PRODUCTS

WASHINGTON—Soybean oil treated chemically so that it will make a good varnish without the addition of other drying oils now becoming difficult to obtain, is a new product of research by scientists of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils described in a report handed to the Secretary of Agriculture today by Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the bureau. Varnish manufacturers have shown considerable interest in the new product.

There is promise also of the development of a new plastic for molding purposes from soybean proteins. At present the only commercial protein molding plastics are made from casein, which require a prolonged hardening process. The soybean plastic, it is expected, will be ready for regular handling immediately upon being taken out of the mold.

Bagasse, or fibrous sugarcane waste, may become a new source of print paper, research results already completed indicate. Bagasse is already the material for a successful and widely marketed wallboard.

Among new food products described in today's report by Dr. Knight are spice-flavored citrus butter from pulp now largely wasted, jellied grapefruit juice for use in salads, and a new type of refined sorgho syrup quite different from the dark, strong-tasting "sorghum" which many a middle-aged man remembers on his boyhood griddle-cakes.

Archaeologists in Salonica are rebuilding the famous fifth-century church of St. Demetrius which was badly gutted by fire in the World War period.

AUSTRALIA REPORTS FINANCES STRONG

Commonwealth's Treasurer States Low Export Prices Offset

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Surveying the last year in Australia trade and finance and examining the future outlook, the federal treasurer, R. G. Casey, finds the internal situation remarkably good in comparison with other nations, and he is "not pessimistic" about the future.

In a statement summing up the position, he says Australia's broad national set-up is much more soundly based now than four or five years ago. "The country is showing," says Mr. Casey, "that it can withstand low export prices without suffering the general setback that would have resulted 10 years ago."

This, he explains, has not happened by chance. "London funds remain at a fairly satisfactory level, despite the drain on them of the last 18 months, and the balance of payments with the rest of the world is now such that a relatively small increase in the prices of exports would enable the balancing of the budget."

"The budget," he says, "is being framed in the expectation of an appreciable drop in federal revenue and, with half the financial year behind, it is working out approximately to plan."

Despite the continued fall in export prices, "the admitted distress of many of the primary producers has not yet been reflected at all seriously in other avenues of Australian economic activity."

"The explanation of this apparent anomaly lies in the fact that a number of internal factors have operated and are still operating to offset the fall in export prices. Among these are the continuance of a high level of investment in manufacturing, the continued strength of the building industry, the replacement of imports by locally manufactured products, increased defence expenditure, and the continued high level of public investment."

Roumania is said to have the world's richest deposits of salt.

Vancouver Assizes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fourteen trials, including three charges of murder and four of manslaughter, will be heard at the spring assizes opening here on March 6. Appointment of a trial judge to preside over the sitting has not yet been announced.

United States Judicial Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Senate yesterday confirmed President Roosevelt's nomination of Shackelford Miller Jr. as federal district judge in the western district of Kentucky.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1939

Japan Strikes Again

SIR ROBERT CRAIGIE, BRITISH AMBASSADOR to Tokyo, has been instructed by the government at Westminster to protest "in the strongest terms" to the Japanese government against the attacking of British territory and military property at Hongkong this morning. It is reported that a border post was demolished, a policeman killed, and a dozen or so other persons wounded. The authorities at Hongkong contend that as the Japanese, months ago, were supplied with a small-scale map for guidance, there can be no question as to the exact location of the frontier. Added to which is the statement that the Japanese attackers flew so low that British soldiers were forced to take cover.

While there may have been some mistake or carelessness that would rob the incident of much of its major significance, the fact remains that Japan, in various ways, obviously has launched a new campaign, as the third member of the anti-Comintern pact, to irritate the democracies so that that irritation can be capitalized by the heads of the two European totalitarian states for their own purposes. The landing of Japanese troops several months ago at Blas Bay—about 50 miles from Hongkong—the recent seizure of the island of Hainan, and the occupation of the Nantao Peninsula the other day are comparatively new manifestations of Japan's "axis" policy in the Orient.

In addition to giving instructions to protest this latest incident, the British government also has asked Sir Robert Craigie to press for a reply to the British note of January 14 asking for clarification of Japanese intentions toward the western powers in connection with the maintenance of the open door to trade in China. It is to be noted, incidentally, that both the United States and France are still awaiting replies to similar communications. Downing Street is likewise regretting that Tokyo has not fully explained Japanese intentions with regard to her occupancy of Hainan. She has so far contented herself with the intimation that her course had been determined by the exigencies of the present situation in the Orient, and that as soon as matters take on a more normal outlook an adjustment can be made. Yet almost immediately following this notification, a Japanese consular service was set up in the territory in question, which, naturally, would appear to foreshadow a permanent stay.

It is not an easy matter, of course, to answer the question as to what the democracies ought to do about Japan. Nor is there much point in reciting all the incidents which have excited and worried the Orient—and the world—since Nippon seized Manchuria and laughed at the Lytton report. Yet it is nevertheless true that the cumulative effect of indifference toward Japan's first step in her new imperialist march is reflected in the Far Eastern picture of today. To all the protests of the democracies, to use a vulgarism, Japan says: "So what?"

Der Bund Celebrates

WORSHIPPERS AT THE NAZI SHRINE had an interesting and exciting time in New York's Madison Square Garden last night. The affair was staged by the pro-Hitler German-American Bund, headed by National Leader Herr Fritz Kuhn, and its object evidently was intended to demonstrate to the public of the United States how it is possible to preach the brutalitarian-totalitarian gospel in the largest city of one of the world's wealthiest and most influential democracies—and get away with it.

If a minimum of casualties and a comparatively mild disarrangement of the even tenor of the ways of a small section of New York's large population be taken as the criteria of successful manoeuvre, the swastika-wavers of the German-American Bund, are, perhaps, entitled to pat themselves on their backs. However, it may be as well for them to bear in mind that by the mixing up of celebrations commemorating the birth of the first President of the American Republic, with an organized demonstration in eulogy of a system of government which is the direct antithesis of that enjoyed by the people of the United States, they are convincingly demonstrating to their compatriots in the Third Reich that the spirit of tolerance still thrives in the New World.

There are many in Germany, of course, who would seize any opportunity that came their way to manifest their utter distaste of the ruling system: which has completely subdued their individuality of thought and action, but who, under present conditions, must perforce hold their tongues or suffer the direst form of penalty. Nevertheless, as long as they are able to sustain their hopes by the knowledge that democracy, and all the term connotes, thrives in other countries, their dreams of a return to sanity and decent behavior in the present authoritarian states only yet come true.

The excellent arrangements made by the New York police for the protection and assistance of the Bund members and their sympathizers may not have impressed Kleinfuehrer Kuhn—who naturally assures himself that the Hitlerian mantle fits him like a glove—but this not inextinguishable manifestation of tolerance in the face of at least mild provocation may suggest to the pink type of Bund member that there is something to be said for the United States brand

of democracy after all. That is not the mental attitude Kuhn wants to cultivate.

Our neighbors on the south of us are following the British plan. And it is much better to permit exotic political growths the full light of day than to allow them to become noxious fungi in the dark. The Bund, of course, is working underground, perhaps much more diligently than in the open. But our view is that its popularity in the neighboring republic will not grow as long as United States officialdom refuses to make martyrs of its adherents. Having given them plenty of rope, therefore, the rope can be pulled in when the occasion demands.

A Nazi Pope

HITLER'S PERSONAL ORGAN, DER VOELKISCHE BEOEBACHTER demands a Nazi Pope. It calls on the College of Cardinals to elect a Pope who will be more acceptable to National Socialism and Fascism than was Pius XI.

Under the late Pope's rule, says the Nazi organ, the "Vatican was incapable of understanding the historical greatness of these national movements and the vital needs of the nations of Central Europe. It will now be the business of the College of Cardinals to draw the necessary conclusions from the experiences and failures of the last decade and to take these into account in electing a successor to Pius XI. Neither National Socialism nor Italian Fascism could allow a supernatural power like the Papacy to attack and interfere in those fields of national life which by natural law are reserved to the leadership of the state which embodies the national community of people. The education of youth and racial legislation are the bulwark of resistance on which the political ambition of Pius broke. Obstinate insistence upon such political effort can be explained only on the ground that the Vatican was incapable of understanding."

The Voelkische Beobachter adds the amazing news that "there will be some members in the College of Cardinals who understand and support this point of view."

Press Hysterics

EVERY TIME THE NAZI PRESS accuses President Roosevelt of generating a war atmosphere it merely tries to create another diversion for the German people to take their minds off a domestic condition evidently becoming more onerous from day to day.

When the chief executive of the United States, as he left for his Caribbean cruise, said he would hold himself in readiness to return to Washington if European developments demanded his presence at the capital, he was speaking just as any business man would speak if he had been called away from his office at a busy time, a time during which anything might happen.

The long and the short of it is, of course, Nazi propagandists at Berlin are running short of the soporifics which have from time to time produced a relative state of calm among the German people when such a psychologically plastic condition was most needed.

Nor is it to be supposed that any thinking German business man, any intelligent man on the street, regards Mr. Roosevelt as the "catastrophe politician" or the world's "peace-disturber." Not even Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself, in his heart of hearts, imagines that the President of the United States either wants war or has any intention of doing anything that might help to provoke war.

What evidently is annoying the Nazi oligarchy, however, is a realization at last of the fact that if totalitarianism should get out of bounds and challenge democracy to fight for its life, the United States of America, with all her resources, would have to be counted on as the side of right.

Baseball is celebrating its centennial. Many umpires age 100 years in one season.

The latest, most sophisticated manner of dressing the hair, as reported from Palm Beach, is to comb it out straight and let it hang down behind, with a ribbon in it. Thus completing another fashion cycle.

"The nation," says a speaker in the Japanese Diet, "demands that the government abandon its weak-kneed diplomacy. Look at Italian and German diplomacy. Today is an era when might is right." In other words, stop coddling those Chinese.

In the Chamber of Commerce auditorium tomorrow night, Lieutenant William Kardash, wounded Canadian officer of the Mackenzie-Papineau battalion which fought with the Loyalist forces in Spain, will relate his personal experiences in that war-torn country. "Whither Spain?" is the subject of this soldier's address, and his treatment of it should be of interest to everybody, especially in the view of the obvious fact that the Iberian Peninsula is destined to play a significant part in Europe's constantly unfolding political, economic, and military drama. No charge is to be made for admission to the lecture and the time is 8 o'clock.

WASTING OUR CAPITAL

From B.C. Financial News
As the timber resources of British Columbia rapidly dwindle, and for all the high taxation and heavy royalties levied against the companies, the province of British Columbia continues its policy of living almost wholly up to this great annual income. Only a pittance is put back into the forest service. There is no wise provision for the future. It is a regrettable sight to see the stands of beautiful first-growth timber disappearing so disconcertingly fast, but it would be tolerable if the destruction of this asset in the province's leading industry were accompanied by a progressive reduction of the debt of the province.

As it is, the asset which the timber constitutes is wasting away and the debt of the province remains.

As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

AIR DEFENCE OF BRITAIN

WHEN COLONEL LINDBERGH made his now famous report to those close to the British government, at the time of the Munich crisis, he did more than cause a violent controversy in a dozen different countries. He started once more the fierce debate that has raged ever since the last war as to the efficacy of the air forces in the next. The current issue of the Saturday Evening Post the editor of aviation, S. Paul Johnston, writes that Hitler was not bluffing last fall, and that had war then occurred Germany would speedily have won mastery of the air.

All available figures substantiate that view. The layman cannot hope to get precise information—chiefly because all governments make such strenuous efforts to keep their real strength a secret even from their own people. Pierre Cot, who was Air Minister in the Blum government of France, writes that the following is the first-line fighting strength of the European powers: Russia, 4,000; Germany, 3,500; France, 2,500; Britain, 2,000; Italy, 2,000; Poland, 550. The above figures do not indicate the total number of planes, but the number which the experts figure could be put into active service and effectively replaced in a prolonged war.

The most pertinent fact in the argument is whether the air force is, as the Germans think, a revolutionary new arm in warfare. When critics point out that in Spain and in China it was ability to win on the ground, with old-fashioned infantry, that decided the conflicts, the air force champions retort that the situations are not identical.

Here is the assumed fact. In case of war between Britain and Germany, the city of London will be subjected to air attacks more deadly than anything known to previous history. According to the modern doctrine of what Goering calls the lightning attack there will be no declaration of war. London may get 10 minutes' warning, but cannot hope for much more.

Within a radius of 15 miles there live nearly 15,000,000 people—one-third of the population of the British Isles. Some experts believe that in the demoralization from explosions, poison gas and fires the British Empire will be knocked out by a single blow to the heart. I do not personally belong to that school of thought. I quite agree that the moral effect of prolonged air raids may be more nerve racking than any ordeal of the battlefields. In three years in France I personally never experienced anything so horrible as an air attack in England, where there was absolutely no warning and no way of fighting back. Yet the plain fact is that it has to date taken two tons of bombs to kill one human being. If the people have concrete shelters, as latterly they had in Barcelona, it takes 20 tons to achieve the same object.

But nobody does know. I had a great Empiric servant look me straight in the eye a few weeks ago and say with deadly earnestness that unless the United States and countries like Canada realize the true state of affairs in time England might be knocked out overnight. This was not some irresponsible spouter speaking, but one of the most level-headed men in our generation.

The irony of fate is that the factors which made London great now make her the most vulnerable city in the whole world. The Romans picked Londinium as their seaport centre for obvious reasons. The world's commerce came to her door. For hundreds of years the British Navy kept her invincible. Now the picture has completely changed. In from the sea in the black of night can come swooping swarm after swarm of flying killers, each with a deadly cargo.

There is no preventive defence against air attack. All are agreed that counter-attacks on German cities would be the only effective way of making a German government willing to listen to reason.

Such are the lengths to which international anarchy has brought us.

TRIBUTE

I sing of men and women who fought for hopeless causes.
Who labored and were weary but kept their faith complete;
Who after days of toiling, would pray while others slumbered,
But saw their banners rent at last to ribbons at their feet.

I sing of men and women who heaved the path of progress
Through jungle growth of darkness to day's effulgent beam,
But who were called from labor before their task was finished,
And left to other men the rich fulfillment of their dream.

I sing of men and women for whom no shafts of marble
Rise against oblivion, nor tablets tell their fame;
We who reap where they have sown hymn and praise their deathless name.

VERNA LOVEDAY HARDEN.

CANADA'S ROYAL YEAR

From Canada's Weekly
There are, of course, strong personal reasons for the satisfaction of Canadians at next summer's visit of the King and Queen. Furthermore, this is a signal recognition of the new status of the Dominion in the Commonwealth of Nations. There is also a most welcome practical side to this visit. Mr. Leo Dolan, the director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, is authority for the statement that "Their Majesties' visit will provide 'the greatest tourist attraction' in the Dominion's history. Mr. Dolan predicts that 'more people will come to Canada from the United States and other countries to see British Royalty than have ever come to this country for any other purpose.'"

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WHEAT BUSINESS HIT

To the Editor:—In writing to you on some phases of the merchandising of western Canada's grain crops, I can speak with some authority, for I was for some 25 years a market reporter, my field extending from Liverpool to Vancouver.

Visiting the field of former activities today I was hardly able to believe that I was "on change."

The restless life and energy so characteristic of the heart of Canada's grain trade was no more. The old atmosphere of optimism gone with the wind, the pits practically deserted.

Talking things over with old friends and former associates, the men who have in their time built up the option market, and have been the backbone of the grain business, I could get only one reply, from at least 80 per cent of these men I questioned it was to this effect: That they felt they were being neglected in the distribution of the wheat board business. Both the Stamp and Turgeon Commissions in their findings stated that the option market was indispensable in the economic marketing of the grain crops.

There has, however, long been an element among the farming community and in the extreme left in politics hostile to the option market, and agitating for its elimination. They ignore the proven benefits of this method of doing business. The option market acts as a balance wheel, keeping in check wild and wide fluctuations that would inevitably occur were it destroyed. The option market is a shock absorber, minimizing hazards.

With no option market, the price spread between what the farmer receives at the elevator and the price paid by the user would widen 15 per cent to 20 per cent. The increasing hazards would force handlers to take steps to protect themselves, hence the wider spread.

The present government—Ottawa came into power on a distinct promise of going out of the wheat business, and that there would be no wheat board, except in the case of emergency. It was considered that such emergency had come and the present board came into existence. There was also a general understanding to the effect that the board's business would be carried on through the regular channels of the trade.

This policy has, however, apparently changed. The trend is towards centralization. Is this change due just to the meted out of the wheat board, or is it due to a change of policy at Ottawa? There is now every indication that matters are drifting to a 100 per cent compulsory pool, or to the taking over of Canada's grain business by the government itself.

Should there be no change in existing policies the elimination of many firms is inevitable and the grain trade of Canada clutched in the hands of a few great international corporations or exporters, who are rapidly acquiring a strangle hold on "the world wheat market. A 100 per cent pool would be just the kind of market these great concerns desire. It would, however, be a death "rust at the heart" of the culture, and a sad day for Winnipeg.

GEO. H. M. STRAM.

THAT SMALLPOX SHIP

From Port Alberni Advocate
The dread word "smallpox" has been on the tongues of too many Port Alberni people during the past week—and yet not without reason. It does seem that someone was at fault in permitting the Ma. Queen Victoria to proceed to this port in less than six days after she had been quarantined at William Head, for it is well known that the incubation period of this germ is 14 days or more. Smallpox was in evidence on the vessel when she tied up at William Head from the Orient. As a matter of fact one sailor had already died from the disease.

What we in the Alberni want to know is why the vessel was ever permitted to come here before it was definitely established that her crew was free of the disease and could not pass it along. Sound precautions were doubtless taken, but they do not seem to have been enough to warrant the release of the ship by the quarantine officials near Victoria in such a short time. Why? Who pulled strings, if any? We want to know these things.

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10 Only, WOMEN'S PURE WOOL SWEATERS—Coat style. Shades of brown—broken sizes—slightly damaged. Regular, each, to \$1.95, for..... **98c**

17 Only, MEN'S COMBINATIONS—Watson's make. Rib cotton in buttonless style. Short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 40 and 44. Regular price, a suit, 98c, for..... **69c**

MEN'S ATHLETIC VESTS AND JOCKEY SHORTS—Oddments, including mesh and rib knit cotton. Broken sizes; 49c value for..... **29c**

8 Only, MEN'S LEATHER CAPS—With six-piece tops. Black; sizes 6 7/8 to 7 1/2. \$1.50 values for..... **59c**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

HEPBURN VS. BRACKEN

To the Editor:—According to a recent article, Premier Bracken defied any man to prove that the ill-fated wheat problem had its origin in the prairie provinces.

The present writer, one who witnessed the settlement of the prairie section of the Territories and the fateful organization of the three provinces, feels assured that Premier Hespburn is fully justified in his view as an experienced agriculturist that the present wheat problem is caused by unbusinesslike conditions in the west.

There are apparently at least three main issues explaining the western wheat problem. The excessive free areas granted to incoming settlers, justified in Sir Clifton Sifton's administration of national resources only by his liberal and broad national immigration policy; the shortsighted closing down of immigration at the demand of the west; the misguided following in the west, mostly in Alberta, of the Hamelin Pied-piper representative, who failed to lead the credulous Albertans to the promised land.

Undoubtedly, the most serious issue was the shortsighted selfishness of the Alberta political leaders of the two principal parties who refused to unite in order to foil the Pied Piper's injurious influence with the too ready to believe Albertans.

Premier Hespburn, with his practical experience outside mere politics, has the foresight to recognize the western situation while Bracken's view is prejudiced by contact.

MALCOLM CAMERON.

FOR ROYAL VISIT

To the Editor:—With all the suggestions for the enjoyment of our tourists during the Royal visit it seems to me one thing has been overlooked by our city fathers, and that is more public rest rooms in the heart of town. Why couldn't the long-closed library rest rooms be brought up to date and kept clean? And upon their reopening couldn't there be attendants there to keep them sanitary at all times? They certainly used to be disgraceful and things like that certainly give our city a bad name, to say nothing of a horrible impression.

MRS. H. DOND.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I meant to have seen you while in Detroit."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "fortnight"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Neuritis, neumaia, neuralgia.
4. What does the word "pologn" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "f" that means "wreckage of a ship"?

Answers

1. Say, "I meant (or intended) to see you while in Detroit." 2. Pronounce fortnit, or as in or, as in night, accent first syllable. 3. Neuritis. 4. Keen; pleasantly effective. "Consolation is discreetly pressed upon us... renders our grief more poignant." Rousseau. 5. Flotsam.

Spencer Foods

WEDNESDAY MORNING VALUES—CASH AND CARRY

Cottage Cheese	Silverleaf Lard	Pride Shortening
Per lb. 11c	Per lb. 9c	Per lb. 9c

SPENCER'S FIRST-GRADE BUTTER
Fresh Made—Sold Fresh—It's Better
Pride, 3 lbs. **85c**; Springfield, lb. **28c**; 3 lbs. **82c**

Cottage Rolls (No rind, Tender treat, lb. **25c**
(no waste) Unsmoked, lb. **24c**

Sliced Side Bacon	Ayrshire Bacon	Dry Salt Pork
Per lb. 27c	Per lb. 25c	Per lb. 17c
Sooke Cheese	Medium Cheese	Danish Blue Cheese
Per lb. 28c	Per lb. 25c	Per lb. 38c

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

Loin Chops	Minced Steak	Dressed
Mutton, lb. 20c	Per lb. 12c	Rabbits, lb. 25c
Shoulder Steak, lb. 13c	Veal Steaks, lb. 17c	
Blade Roasts, lb. 13c	Roller Rib Roasts, lb. 18c	
Pork Steaks, lb. 20c	Pork Chops, lb. 23c	
Steak, Kidneys, lb. 13c	Pork Kidneys, lb. 13c	
Oxford Sausage, lb. 11c	Stew Beef, 2 lbs. 25c	

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

RED BRAND STEER BEEF

Sirloin Steaks, lb. **20c**; T-bone Steaks, lb. **20c**
Prime Ribs, short, lb. **23c**; T-bone Roasts, lb. **25c**

Little Pig Sausage, lb. **18c**; Minced Round Steak, lb. **23c**
Beef Liver, lb. **16c**

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

MR. BENNETT WONT HUNT FOXES

Arthur Ford in London Free Press

The general impression is that R. B. Bennett will not remain in private life. He will be soon taking part in public affairs—possibly in the House of Lords. And what a lord he would make!

One cannot picture Mr. Bennett a country gentleman of ease. Incidentally, although living in Cow-Town Calgary, home of cowboys, most of his life, we doubt if he ever mounted a horse. He could not join the Surrey hounds in their picturesque runs. Mr. Bennett on a horse with a red coat, hallooing over the downs, jumping fences and it at the hill just doesn't fit into any picture of the ex-prime minister.

Women have more natural talent as actors than men. No man can make words of welcome sound joyous when he is thinking: "what sin brought this on me?"

A typical family is one in which everybody is too busy to answer the phone but all stop to listen while one talks.

Parallel Thoughts

Reproach hath broken my heart; and I am full of heaviness; and I looked for some to take pity, but there was none; and for comforters, but I found none.—Psalm 69:20.

Pity is best taught by fellowship in woe.—Coleridge.

BRITISH AUSTIN

1939 Models Now on Display
ECONOMY—EFFICIENCY—QUALITY

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

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Fort St. **Daily Delivery**
Reliable Foods

"SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK"
DRIVE CAREFULLY—WE LOVE OUR CHILDREN
More Than a Million Men, Women and Children Killed or Injured Last Year
JOSEPH ROSE
OPTOMETRIST
Specialists in All Forms of Visual Corrections
For Appointments: Telephone 2,405 1287 Douglas Street

Probationers Enter St. Joseph's Class

The following probationers have commenced their preliminary course as student nurses in St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing:

Miss Margaret A. Campbell, Victoria; Miss Kathleen F. Gahan, Victoria; Miss Enid M. Long, Victoria; Miss Marion McLean, Victoria; Miss Mona V. Kelpin, Victoria; Miss Mary E. Pratt, Sidney, B.C.; Miss Kathleen Fortune, Prince Rupert; Miss Edna I. Poole, Vancouver; Miss Mary C. McPherson, Vancouver; Miss Nettie R. Grieve, Duncan; Miss Marjorie Heslop, Parksville; Miss Kathleen Murray, Prince Rupert; Miss Eileen Currie, Kelowna; Miss Dorothy B. Lee, Chilliwack; Miss Isabel C. McIntyre, Kamloops; Miss Winnifred G. McClure, Wellington; Miss Margaret S. Smith, Qualicum Beach; Miss Louise L. Anderson, Ocean Falls; Miss Mary J. Michael, Aldergrove, B.C.; Miss Winona Gordon, Astoria, Sask.; and Miss Joyce Tofer, Grande Prairie, Alta.

Women to Observe World Prayer Day

Beginning in the Fiji Islands and New Zealand and ending on the cold, bleak little St. Lawrence Island in Behring Sea, the Women's World Day of Prayer will be observed on Friday, February 24.

In Victoria the service will be held this year in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 3, and women of every denomination are invited to come and join in this world-wide effort for peace and good will.

At 2 p.m., in the same church, a youth service of worship will be held and all young people of the city have been cordially invited to come and take part in this meeting.

Choose Mannequins For Jubilee Junior Show

The committee of the Jubilee Hospital Junior Fashion Show luncheon on March 15 at the Empress Hotel has chosen the following mannequins: Miss Thelma Ackerman, Miss Edith Adams, Mrs. Alan Butchart, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Miss Aileen Cullum, Mrs. Sutherland Brown, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Stephanie Campbell, Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Mrs. Harold Husband, Miss Claire Laybourn, Mrs. Arthur Nash, Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. Conway Parrott, Miss Phyllis Pooley, Miss Valerie Kennedy Smith, Miss Barbara Thatcher and Miss Pat McConnan. Mrs. George Hall will be in charge of the mannequins.

NURSES' SHOES

Light weight, smart appearance, and comfort in every step. Sizes 5 to 9.

\$3.95 and \$4.95
THE VANITY
1206 DOUGLAS ST.

ROASTED IN VICTORIA

Packed in Carton and Case

FAMOUS DICATES THE NEW

Opossum Belors
With Your Spring Ensemble
Priced and From **\$40.00** Up at

FOSTER'S
FUR STORE
The Ladies' Choice

LADIES' TAILORED SUITS

With all the latest fashions and the best quality materials, these suits are made to order. Sizes 32 to 44. Priced at **\$29.95** and **\$39.95**.
"THE WAREHOUSE"
DOUGLAS STREET STORE

Tea-musical Aids Jewish Child Refugees

Successful Affair Yesterday Drew About 300 Guests

Stimulus to the Youth Aliyah movement, which aims to rehabilitate Jewish child victims of Nazi persecution, was imparted by the splendid support accorded the tea and musicale held at the Beach Hotel, Oak Bay, yesterday afternoon. Arranged by local Jewish women, the affair attracted about 300 patrons, who were welcomed by Mrs. David Berman, who presided.

Capt. Elmore Philpot briefly explained the Youth Aliyah movement and its aim to repatriate Jewish refugees in Palestine. He drew a moving picture of the plight of the unhappy victims of one of the most extensive and worst pogroms in the history of the race. But, despite their tragedy, only a few of the Christian countries were prepared to open their doors to them in large numbers, he observed, and Palestine, their spiritual home, seemed their logical haven of refuge.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

The musical program was attractive in its variety. Florence Gunn, soprano, contributed a group of enjoyable solos, including an aria from "Manon"; "Do Not Go My Love" (Hagemann), and "Garden of the King," ably accompanied at the piano by Miss Eileen Dumbleton; Joy Berman, a promising young violinist, played "Orientale" (Cesar Cui), and "Grandmother's Minuet," accompanied by Miss Helen Ocken, who also rendered several pianoforte solos, including a Liszt number and "Clair de Lune" (Debussy).

In a series of charming ensembles, prettily costumed, some of the young pupils of the Russian Ballet School danced with winsome grace: Annette and Rosemary des Brisay, "Debutantes of Tomorrow"; Annette des Brisay, in the solo, "Dance of the Rosebud," and seven girls in a lively Russian peasant dance, those taking the part of girls being Norah Cassidy, Toleta Williams, Agnes Richards, Patsy Jordan and Audrey Draper, and the two "boys" being Nan Wilson and Shirley Gunn. In the "Ballet of Summer," Norah Cassidy and Joyce Waters were butterflies, Toleta Williams and Agnes Richards were violets, and Shirley Gunn was the illusive rainbow.

Mrs. E. Bean was general convener of the occasion, and the tea arrangements were under her special charge. Mrs. David Berman convened the entertainment part of the program. Mrs. J. Bernstein was at the receipt of custom, and others on the general committee included, Mrs. Sidney Levy, Mrs. Max Leiser and Mrs. P. Fitzsimmons.

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—Photo by Logan Markham, Portland.
Mrs. Denis de Saumarez Duke of San Francisco, photographed following her marriage in Portland, Oregon, last Tuesday. Mrs. Duke was the former Miss Sara Elizabeth Cannon, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Anderson M. Cannon of Portland, and Mr. Duke is the son of Mrs. Valentine Duke of Victoria.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. C. E. Laundry, St. Patrick Street, and her small daughter, Sally, are visiting Mrs. Laundry's sister, Mrs. A. B. Macdonald.

Mr. J. Hodges, manager of the Empress Hotel, and Mrs. Hodges are spending a few days in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stuart Robertson, Belmont Avenue, who have been spending a couple of months in California, returned home yesterday.

On a holiday trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Girvin and Miss Betty Girvin of Duncan are guests at the Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel.

Mrs. S. C. Sweeney entertained informally at the tea hour Sunday at her West Vancouver home honoring her sister, Miss Alice Pooley of Victoria.

Miss Toni Anderson and Miss Mavis Ready left on Saturday afternoon for Seattle, from where they left by plane for San Francisco to visit friends for the next three weeks.

Recent additions to the colony of Victorians who are wintering at the San Marcos Hotel in Chandler, Arizona, include Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunlop and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Coward.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Gladys Baynes, Mrs. James Shaw, Miss Wynne Shaw and Miss Virginia Ryan, returned home yesterday afternoon after attending the Ballet Russe performances in Seattle.

Mrs. Geoffrey Tullidge, Moss Street, left yesterday for Vancouver to attend the Ballet Russe, and will return to Victoria tomorrow. While on the mainland she is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arkell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dorman and their daughters, the Misses Roma and Marcia Dorman, who have been on a motor trip through California and Arizona for the last six weeks, returned this morning to their home, "Logie Lea," Newport Avenue.

Mr. J. R. Kidston and Mr. J. B. Kidston of Vernon, who participated in the Drama Festival with the Kalamalka Players, and who were the guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCallum, Woodlawn Crescent, while here, have returned to the interior.

Mrs. L. M. McCallum, Woodlawn Avenue, entertained a few children yesterday afternoon, in honor of the first birthday of her little daughter, Carole. The invited guests were: Shirley Campbell, Corinne Moore, Shirley Ridout, Marlene Matthews, Norma Ross, Carol Finlay, Nancy Clark, Bobby Logie and Rohan Covey.

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Girl's Slogan Asks Japan Boycott

Women Support Embargo Conference Here

"Wear life for a while, make life the style; If you wear cotton, Japan gets nothin'."

This jingle written by a Vernon girl has been adopted as a slogan by a number of women sympathizers, who are lending their support to the embargo conference planned by the Chinese Friends of the Canadian People and to be held in Victoria this weekend.

The two day program, arranged for Saturday and Sunday, will be heralded by an embargo parade through the downtown section of the city, commencing at 2. The Chinese community has arranged an amusing gorilla band to lead the parade, in addition to a number of other spectacular features all calculated to draw attention to the aims and objects of the conference.

At 3.30 a public tea will be held at Spencer's, attended by delegates and the interested public, when a brief address will be given by Miss Ruth McWilliams, of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, Vancouver.

NOTED SPEAKERS

Internationally known speakers, including Howard Costigan of Seattle, leader of the Washington Commonwealth League; Mrs. Stuart Jamieson, ex-judge of the Juvenile Court, Vancouver, and Joseph Hope, local Chinese businessman, will address a public meeting on Saturday night at the Empire Theatre at 8.

The conference will continue Sunday with the registration of delegates and committee meetings, culminating with a meeting at night at the Chamber of Commerce at 9, which the public is also urged to attend. Rev. H. T. Allen, who was prominent in Nanaimo's effort to prevent the shipment of scrap iron from that city, will give a graphic account of what has taken place there. Dr. W. G. Black of the University of British Columbia, who is active in the Embargo Council in Vancouver, will address this meeting also, followed by Alan Chambers of Victoria.

The regular meeting of the Loyal True Blue Association Capital City Lodge, will be held in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 8. Preparations for the Grand Lodge to be held in Victoria March 6, will be made.

This afternoon on the occasion of the 10th birthday of her daughter, Meg, Mrs. Cyril Jones entertained at a children's party at her home on St. Charles Street. The guests included the Misses Shirley Cameron, June Baird, Beryl Nation, Nancy Grant, Jane and Elizabeth Ridewood, Joy Munday, Sheila Privett, June Ker, Perry Castle, May Aylard, Joan Bate, Elizabeth Hinton, Janet Denniston, Elma Ralph, Pat Henderson and Catriona Gillespie.

Mrs. H. Yeaton and Mrs. J. Atkin entertained recently at the home of the latter on Superior Street at a shower in honor of Miss Rose Yeaton, Seattle, whose marriage to Mr. Kenneth Jennings, Victoria, will take place in Seattle in the near future. Miss Yeaton was presented with a corsage bouquet of red and white carnations and the gifts were concealed in a prettily decorated Valentine box. Games were played, the winners being Miss Iva Leatham and Miss Winnie Abbott. Assisting in serving the refreshments were Mrs. G. Mayar and Mrs. D. MacKinnon. The invited guests were Mesdames F. Jennings, P. Boorman, W. Burton, G. Mayar, A. Heard, A. Bell, D. Munro, W. Champion, G. Ashman, G. Woodbridge, D. MacKinnon, W. Askey, K. Cameron, A. Morsen, and the Misses K. Clarke, E. Crowther, I. Leatham, Winnie Abbott, M. Dennstedt, P. McLernin, Agnes Dennstedt and E. Leatham.

Miss Eily Miles, who is to be married shortly to Mr. "Chuck" Chapman, was honored at a kitchen shower arranged by Miss Margaret Vantreight, Tyndall Avenue, last night. Daffodils and pussywillows were used in decoration of the rooms, and on her arrival Miss Miles was presented with a corsage bouquet of gardenias by her hostess. Later she was presented with many dainty and useful gifts. Her mother, Mrs. C. B. Miles, and Mr. J. Walton Chapman, mother of the groom-elect, presided at the tea and coffee urns, when a buffet supper was served. Daffodils and narcissi in a silver basket centred the prettily arranged table, which was lighted by pale yellow candles in silver holders. Misses Frances Cunningham, Kay Miles and Dorothy Pearce assisted the hostess in serving. Those present were Mrs. C. B. Miles, Mrs. J. W. Chapman, Mrs. G. A. Vantreight, Mrs. A. H. Cox, Mrs. J. A. Bostock, Mrs. D. Nicol, Mrs. T. Chapman, Mrs. R. Wil-

son, Mrs. A. Briggs, Mrs. A. Main, and Misses Kay Miles, Dorothy Pearce, Mabel Nicol, Eleanor Peden, Marianne Alexander, Margaret Purdy, Frances Cunningham, Jean - Burnett, Nancy Moore, Browie Wingate, Mary Purdy, Peggy White, Doreen Beere, Mary White, Jean Wilson, Jessie McDonald, Georgina McKay and Betty and Margaret Smedley.

Style-conscious winter vacationers saw something new in beach garb when Mrs. T. Jefferson Kelley, of New York, appeared at Palm Beach in this three-piece bathing suit of checked gingham trimmed with white pique ruffles.

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Orange Pekoe Blend "SALADA" TEA



ADVANTAGES of the Super-Couch
• Ride High for Better View
• Seats Recline in 4 Positions
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• Heated Ventilation
• Dust-proof Baggage Compartment

How smoothly the Greyhound Super-Couch rolls along the highway, how luxuriously comfortable the arm-chairs are. Frequent, convenient service to all points. Fares are 1/2 the cost of driving.

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*SAN FRANCISCO\$26.50 Return
LOS ANGELES\$35.20 Return
SAN DIEGO\$38.85 Return
*NEW YORK\$79.85 Return

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21177 Depot: Broughton Street at Broad 21178

Dispatch Money and Supplies to China

Activities of the Committee for Medical Aid for China over the past month made it possible to send \$150, equivalent to 506 Hong-kong dollars, for Chinese relief with the shipment of bandages which was dispatched on the Ss. Empress of Japan on Saturday.

This amount was made up of donations brought to headquarters at 1426 Government Street and proceeds of rummage sale and money boxes in Chinese stores.

Six cases were shipped, containing clothes for refugees and 2,000 bandages and dressings sterilized through the courtesy of the Jubilee Hospital. The above is being sent to the China Defence League in Hongkong for Dr. Richard Brown, who is establishing the International Peace Hospital in China.

A medical aid unit is being established in Sidney and several up-island towns are interested. Another collection of linen was brought into the office from Duncan a few days ago. A sympathetic benefactor has promised a donation of new material for bandages each month. Also some small pieces of gold and jewelry have been given to the committee, with the request that they be sold for the cause.

Colwood

The Adelaide Hoodless Day, to celebrate the founding of the Women's Institute, featured the monthly meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute. Miss Kelly, president, gave some interesting facts about the inception as well as the growth of the movement. An interesting paper was given by Mrs. W. M. Brown on the industries of Canada.

It was decided to have an open meeting of the institute in April, when neighboring institutes will be invited.

LUXTON

Many guests attended the St. Valentine's dance held Friday evening in Luxton Hall, under the auspices of the local athletic club. Both modern and old-time dancing was enjoyed.

A progressive five hundred card

party will be held in Luxton Hall, Saturday evening, February 25, under the auspices of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute.

An old-time dance will be held in Luxton Hall Friday evening, February 24, under the auspices of the Luxton Hall committee.

VANILLA EXTRACT
Jameson's "BEST" is a "SPECIAL"
All Grocers Sell It

Delicious MACARONI-AND-CHEESE



ABBOTT
VITAMIN A.B.D. CAPSULES
HALIBUT MALT
HALIBUT LIVER
OIL CAPSULES
Vitamin Fortified
COD LIVER OIL
Mightily Standardized
MacFarlane Drug COMPANY
Cor. Johnson and Douglas Sts.

Good Health
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

RAY'S

Wednesday Specials

Mutton Sale

LEGS
15¢ lb.
LOINS
13¢ lb.
SHOULDERS
9¢ lb.
CHOPS
15¢ lb.
BROWN BROS.
12¢ lb.
12¢ tin
PEANUT BUTTER
20¢ tin
8¢ tin
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Paris Trousseau For Egyptian Princess

Wedding Gown For King Farouk's Sister Costs \$2,000

Jewels worth \$270,000 form part of the dazzling trousseau being prepared for Princess Fawzieh, sister of King Farouk, whose wedding to the Crown Prince of Iran is to be celebrated at Teheran in the spring.

Practically the entire trousseau was made or bought in Paris and other European capitals during the recent journey of Queen Nazli and the four princesses.

The jewel collection, all of which comes from Paris, includes a \$75,000 necklace, purchased at the Paris Exhibition, consisting of four rows of diamonds; a \$125,000 golden diadem inlaid with diamonds and fine pearls; and a pair of gold earrings with large bluish pendants worth \$25,000 each.

Apart from a white ermine mantau with a long train which will be used for court ceremonies, Princess Fawzieh has chosen six other coats in silver fox, golden ermine, astrakhan and other furs of various shades.

FRAGILE WEDDING GOWN
The wedding gown—the "masterpiece" of the entire collection—was chosen by Queen Nazli. It is made entirely of fragile white lace and hand-made tulle, delicately embroidered in "broderie anglaise." It was made in Paris at a cost of \$2,000.

A beautiful collection of about 100 afternoon and evening gowns includes sports outfits for tennis—the Princess's favorite sport—riding and skating.

The skating outfits were inspired from models worn by Sonja Henie, the Norwegian "Queen of the Ice," in her latest films.

This rich trousseau will travel from Cairo to Teheran in 200 trunks and bags which have already been ordered.

All will bear the Egyptian crown and the initials of the royal couple who will one day be King and Queen of Iran.

Literary Figure Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Agnes Tobin, literary member of San Francisco banking family, died yesterday after a long illness.

She was a poet and Latin translator, and was at one time a close friend of such literary figures as Joseph Conrad, Alice Meynell, Sir Edmund Gosse, Arthur Symonds, Francis Thompson and Joaquin Miller.

Besides its high melting point, tungsten has other outstanding qualities. When drawn into a wire in such manner as to produce a fibrous structure, it has a tensile strength of 650,000 pounds to the square inch, the strongest in the world.



Daniel Ferguson, who came to Victoria 15 years ago, is receiving the congratulations of his many friends at his home, 2312 McNeill Avenue today, on the occasion of his 94th birthday. Mr. Ferguson was born in St. Thomas, Ontario, and was collector of customs there for many years prior to his retirement. In spite of his great age Mr. Ferguson still enjoys excellent health and enjoys the companionship of many friends. Living with him at the family residence are his daughters, Misses Jessie, Grace and Marjorie Ferguson. Kenneth Ferguson, district manager of the Imperial Life, is a son.



The annual folk dance festival in London's Royal Albert Hall affords the citizens of that city many a diverting sight, as teams from various European countries rehearse the figures preserved in their radical traditions. Top picture shows a group of Rumanians, in peasant garb, performing what is known as a "stick dance." What the demon in the background has to do with it is not explained. Lower picture shows a Lithuanian girls' team rehearsing a dance far less vigorous than that of their Rumanian competitors, but far more graceful and charming.

W.B.A. Review Plans Social Activities

Many social activities were arranged at a short business meeting of Queen Alexandra Review W.B.A. last evening. The postponed meeting of the Pioneer Club will be held at the home of Mrs. S. McNeil, 2502 Prior Street, tomorrow. Mrs. Marjorie Borthwick will be hostess to the Girls' Club at her home, 755 Victoria Avenue, on March 10.

Mrs. G. Gaetz, junior supervisor, announced a dance for the juniors in the K. of C. Hall on March 11, with supper at 6 and dancing from 7 to 9, the older members to have the floor from 9 on.

A letter of appreciation was received from a needy family who had been assisted by the review, the response also being generously met by several business firms, to whom the W.B.A. extends their thanks.

Bridge and whist were played at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Jean Bowden acted as convener and the Girls' Club served refreshments.

Winners were: Mrs. M. Morley, Miss M. Andrews, Miss H. Corbett, Mrs. R. Harrison, Miss E. Coates, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. A. Hunter and Mrs. A. Brooks. Special prize was won by Miss M. Roberts.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it good manners for a man to refer to his wife by any of the so-called humorous terms, such as "the ball and chain"?

2. Should a wife criticize her husband's bridge playing before others?

3. Should a man assist his wife in getting on or off a street car?

4. Does it show good breeding for a man and his wife to argue in public?

5. Should a wife tell a joke that puts her husband in a ridiculous light?

What would you do if—

Your husband brings an unexpected guest to dinner—

(a) Serve dinner—even if you have to have a scanty fare or take time out to order from a delicatessen—without apologizing for what you have?

(b) Insist on having dinner in a restaurant?

(c) Say, "I wish I had known you were coming, so I could have had a good dinner?"

1. Decidedly not.

2. No.

3. Yes.

4. No.

5. No.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

Best Woman Nod

JOHANNESBURG—When a woman appeared at a public meeting here wearing a swastika on her arm and shouting "Heil Hitler" part of the audience attached her male escort and the meeting was broken up by police.

Rights in South Africa

PRETORIA—Minister of Justice Smuts promised a commission will be set up to probe inequalities and discriminations on women in the British Union of South Africa.

Case of Hatts

LONDON—Mrs. Hannah Hatts was refused admission to Chippenham police court because she was hatless, though a defendant and she had to go out and buy a hat to be admitted.

Twins Pool Talents



Miss Helen Hoffman, left, and Mrs. D. C. M. Brooks, her twin sister, as they met in Paris to combine their twin talents.

By MILTON BRONNER

PARIS—West met East about half way when pretty Helen Hoffman dashed over to Paris where her equally pretty twin sister, Mrs. Ruth Brooks, arrived by airplane from Iraq. Theirs was a tryst for a duet on twin type-writers.

These Hoffman twins, who hailed originally from St. Paul, Minn., have twin talents as artists. They paint Oriental scenes, Iraq for choice, with the romantic island of Bali a close second. Now, for a change, they are trying to paint with words by writing a book for which they will make their own illustrations. They have chosen a title which shows their humorous slant on life—"We Married an Englishman."

As a matter of fact, it was only Ruth who wed the Britisher, D. C. M. Brooks, after he had wooed her for seven years. He is an engineer and she went out east where his work was, taking Helen along. At present Brooks is constructing an extension of the famous Berlin-Bagdad railway.

LAND OF NILE

When the American girls first landed in Iraq, they motored all the way from Damascus to Bagdad, only to learn that they must

go 300 miles further to the home Brooks had set up. But it was an exciting place in which to live. Practically in their front yard flowed the Tigris of Biblical fame. Not far away was reputed to be the Garden of Eden.

"But we never found the garden," said Helen. "However, we did live in a house made of the same kind of mud brick the Sumerians used 5,000 years ago and we managed to plant a garden of our own where we made fresh vegetables grow—even green corn."

SAFE AMONG SHEIKS

Miss Hoffman and Mrs. Brooks declare that in many ways Iraq is as it always was. Life goes on without the rush of the West. But even at that Mrs. Brooks' husband set up a plant which gave their house electric light. Here they entertained grave Iraq sheiks, and in return they were guests in desert camps. Often they were the only Western women the chiefs had ever seen. They became known far and wide and could move freely about as safely as if they were in their native St. Paul.

When they finish their book, they are going back to Iraq. Not to dwell in a house, but to live in the black tents of the Arabs and see life as lived by the men and women of the desert since time immemorial.

Clubwomen's News

Active interest in the activities of the various clubwomen must be written and added to the office not later than Friday afternoon.

The Craigflower W.I. Dramatic Club will hold a concert and dance on Friday evening at 8 at St. Martin-in-the-Fields' Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The regular meeting of the evening branch of St. Martin's W.A. will be held at the home of Marguerite Hasenratz, Heath Drive, next Tuesday at 8.

The Women's Conservative Association has appointed Mrs. S. R. Roberts, Mrs. S. Waite, Mrs. M. Adams and Mrs. J. T. Witty as its delegates to the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women which opens tomorrow at the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street.

Mrs. Reed Paige Clark, wife of the U.S. consul, will give an illustrated address on "Louisiana" at the Victoria College on Thursday evening at 8:15. The lecture has been arranged under the auspices of L'Alliance Francaise and will be open to French students and the interested public.

A dramatic entertainment will be held in St. Mark's Hall, Cloverdale on Thursday evening, on the occasion of the first official performance on the new stage. Each organization of the church body will be represented. A sketch entitled "Needle, Thread and Jabber" will be staged by the W.A., a gypsy scene by the choir and items of interest by the Sunday school, A.Y.P.A. and juniors.

A pleasant afternoon was spent in the Parish Hall when St. Matthias Women's Guild held a bridge party. Extra guests were welcomed later for tea. This brought to a close the program of winter entertainments. During the Lenten season, sewing meetings will be held every Thursday afternoon in preparation for a bazaar and tea after Easter. The regular monthly business meeting will be as usual on Thursday, March 2, in the Parish Hall.

Metropolitan United W.M.S. met in the schoolroom yesterday afternoon, Mrs. W. H. Muncy, the president, in the chair. The worship service was conducted by Mrs. F. T. Cliff. Mrs. A. E. Akhurst gave a talk on Christian stewardship of time, substance, talents and prayer. Mrs. A. Farrell brought a comprehensive report on the W.M.S. Presbyterial last month. Miss Hazel Sargent reviewed the first chapter in the new study book, "Weaving the New Web," a study of the world in Canada. A banquet is being planned for March 24, at which the senior W.M.S. and evening auxiliary will entertain the C.G.I.T., Mission Circle and Associate Helpers. At the close of the meeting tea was served by the Canadian Girls in Training.

The monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room, with the president, Mrs. F. W. Allott, in the chair. The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. J. P. Dempsey and Miss Watson, and Mrs. M. C. Fuller gave an interesting paper on the first chapter of the study book, "Moving Millions." Mrs. T. J. Lister accompanied by Mrs. H. Warren, sang most acceptably "The Stranger of Galilee." A pleasing function took place when Mrs. Eldridge, a faithful and esteemed member of the society, was presented with a life membership pin and bowl of spring flowers. Mrs. J. L. W. McLean and Miss Watson were tea hostesses at the social time that followed the meeting.

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, met recently in the K. of C. Hall, past president, Mrs. C. Hennis in the chair. Other past presidents taking office were: Mrs. E. Jane, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Carter, financial secretary; Mrs. Graham, vice-president; Mrs. E. Burke, first conductor; Mrs. Morish, second conductor; Mrs. Christy, third conductor; Mrs. Latham, chaplain. A vote of thanks was extended to the president, Mrs. E. Duncan, for the successful tea and card social.

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GLAZE, POLISHES AND FINISHES
FOR ALL HIGHLY FINISHED SURFACES

NURSES' SHOES
In White or Black
\$5.95 and \$6.95
Cathcart's
1200 Douglas St. Phone G 6111

held in her home on Valentine's Day. During the evening a home cooking and candy stall was conducted by Mrs. E. Jane. At the close a card social was held under the convenship of Mrs. E. Morish. The prize-winners were: First, Mrs. Beadle, Mrs. Morish; second, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Skelton; consolation, Mrs. Kerlake, Mrs. Reed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Spaven and her committee. Mrs. K. Herring is taking reservation before February 28 for the annual birthday banquet on March 3, 6 p.m.

Queen Mary Narrowly Escapes Falling Trays

LONDON (CP-Havas)—Queen Mother Mary escaped injury during a visit to the British Industries Fair at Olympia today when a nest of trays arranged on a high shelf tumbled down to the ground just in front of her.

The clash and clatter failed to upset the Queen Mother's composure, and she proceeded with her inspection after the trays had been removed.



Look! Valuable FREE Gifts
for Sunlight Soap carton ends
... Sunlight's amazing suds make washday easier ... try Sunlight Soap today!

FREE TEA TOWELS
These specially selected, All-Linear Tea Towels are quick-drying, absorbent, two from line. 22 x 32 inches hemmed. Smart colour pattern and border. You will want a lot of them. Only 20 "English" carton ends each.

FREE BATH TOWELS
Build up your Bath Towel supply with these lovely free towels. Sturdy, long-lasting quality, 22 x 44 inches ... thick, spongy and absorbent. Gay colour patterns. So easy to get. Only 20 "English" carton ends each.

FREE PILLOW CASES
Smooth "Colonial" Pillow Cases of sturdy woven, snowy white cotton, with deep hem. Generous 42-inch size. Start saving now for useful FREE GIFTS like these. Only 20 "English" ends for a Pillow Case.

How to Get Your Share of Useful FREE Gifts

Just use the required number of "English" ends from Sunlight Soap cartons and take them to PEY BROS., 1412 Douglas St., VICTORIA, B.C. If you cannot call for your gifts, simply send your carton ends by Parcel Post to: Lorne Brothers Limited, Box 4, Vancouver. Do not include a letter, do not seal, simply enclose a slip of paper with your name and address for these gifts. Number of cartons required and gift specified.

Protect Your Lovely Things with Sunlight's Gentle Suds
Thrifty women, everywhere, use Sunlight because it gives heaps of thick, rich, long-lasting suds that stand up right through a heavy wash. Sunlight's purity is your protection. Its gentle suds wash out dirt easily, quickly without harsh rubbing and scrubbing. You'll find Sunlight easy on your hands ... wonderful for dishes and all household cleaning. Try it! Order several economical bars from your dealer ... today!

SUNLIGHT is all pure SOAP

KAYE VESTS or PANTIES—50c
A. K. LOVE
1200 DOUGLAS ST.
COKE \$9.00
B.C. ELECTRIC, Coke Sales, Phone G 7111

Radio Programs

Tonight
 5.30—National Conference of Churches and Clergy—KGO.
 6.00—The People—KIRO, KXV.
 6.30—Fibber McGee—KOMO, KPO.
 6.30—Benny Goodman—KIRO, KXV, CBR.
 7.00—Bob Hope—KOMO, KPO.
 7.00—Jean Hersholt—KXV, KVI, KIRO.
 7.30—Cecil Broadhurst—CBR.
 7.45—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
 7.45—King George—CBR, CJO.
 8.30—Big Town—KIRO, KXV, KVI, CBR.
 9.00—Al Johnson—KIRO, KXV, KVI, CBR.
 9.30—Grouch Club—KXV, KVI, KIRO.

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City Budget Filed

Draft Estimates of Expenditure \$89,771.92 Above Last Year's Figure

After a brief survey of the 1939 draft estimates last night, the City Council adjourned until next Monday afternoon at 3.30 to open its attack on the budget and to hear recommendations from D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller-treasurer, regarding financing for the ensuing year.

Certain of the uncontrollable votes were passed without dissent, among them debt charges amounting to \$519,282.43, interest on the bank loan and prepaid taxes of \$21,500 and brokerage and exchange totalling \$5,000, making an aggregate of \$545,782.43.

The school estimates of \$412,843.39 were tabled for later discussion. They could be returned to the school board for revision up to March 10, D. A. Macdonald, comptroller, stated.

Alderman W. L. Morgan, finance chairman, asked for a report as soon as possible on the rate required to raise the gross levy and how much would have to be cut from the sum to bring the rate down to that of 1938.

Mr. Macdonald informed the council the city had completed 1938 with a surplus of approximately \$92,400.

Salary votes for 1938 had been overspent by the amount of the restoration of salary cuts made to apply for the second half of last year, he said.

A mill last year raised approximately \$36,000, against about \$35,000 this year, he added.

Prior to adjournment Alderman B. J. Gadsden stated he would like to see the rate cut by two mills for 1939.

The draft budget for this year, without any pruning, is \$89,771.92 above the estimates actually passed at the completion of revision in 1938.

If the council wishes to secure a half mill reduction in the tax rate, it will have to cut in the neighborhood of \$100,000 off the draft budget.

The restoration in wages last year will result in a \$20,000 increase in this year's budget.

In the table below are the 1939 draft figures and the 1938 final votes:

Uncontrollable Expenditures	1939	1938
Debt Charges	\$519,282.43	\$545,782.43
Interest on Bank Loan and Prepaid Taxes	21,500.00	21,500.00
Brokerage and Exchange	5,000.00	5,000.00
Total	\$545,782.43	\$572,282.43

Controllable Expenditures	1939	1938
Municipal Council	12,368.00	12,368.00
Legal Department	6,000.00	6,000.00
Comptroller-Treasurer	21,380.00	21,380.00
Assessor-Collector	4,135.00	4,135.00
City Clerk	15,127.15	15,127.15
Building Inspector	3,368.00	3,368.00
Purchasing Agent	2,567.00	2,567.00
Fire Department	4,030.00	4,030.00
Police Department	1,395.00	1,395.00
Sanitary Works	4,080.00	4,080.00
Public Works	35,080.00	35,080.00
Public Health	1,967.00	1,967.00
Public Library	174,730.45	174,730.45
Public Lighting	36,307.00	36,307.00
Public Buildings	27,147.75	27,147.75
Public Parks	3,885.00	3,885.00
Public Amusement	12,000.00	12,000.00
Public Welfare	540.00	540.00
Public Hospitals	42,000.00	42,000.00
Public Health	70,000.00	70,000.00
Public Engineering	22,225.00	22,225.00
Public Street Sweeping	150.00	150.00
Public Streets and Sidewalks	124,415.00	124,415.00
Public Sanitary Works	51,630.00	51,630.00
Public Sewerage	27,420.00	27,420.00
Public Lake Park and Park	500.00	500.00
Public Library and Reference	151,000.00	151,000.00
Public Welfare and Relief Office	32,311.44	32,311.44
Public Miscellaneous	300,875.00	300,875.00
Aggregate	\$2,485,112.60	\$2,155,340.48

HALT REMOVAL OF BANK ST. TREES

City Council Debates Troublesome Question Again; Protests Heard

All but two trees on the section of Bank Street for which an order was passed requiring cutting of alternate boulevard arborial adornments were granted a reprieve from the axe last night.

The wood-chopping question became quite acute at the City Council meeting following reception of four letters from Harold E. Landman, the Local Council of Women, F. G. Harper and Lillian McKelvey. The last two named strongly protested removal of alternate trees on Bank Street. Two were chopped yesterday morning, but the reprieve was granted when one of the residents summoned the mayor and parks committee chairman to the scene.

As a result Alderman S. H. Okell called for a decision on the question. He objected, he told the council, to threats and near threats made by one of the conscientious objectors to tree removal. He noted the motion passed by the council last week, stopping further cutting, had not been intended to apply to those trees for which removal had previously been authorized.

Alderman John Worthington called for the rescinding of the motion approving cutting on Bank Street and secured support for his move on a 6 to 5 division.

Later in the meeting Alderman Okell had the Worthington motion rescinded and the issue referred back to the parks committee.

In a lengthy letter Mr. Landman took exception to statements by W. H. Warren, parks superintendent, in an answer the latter had made to charges raised by Mr. Landman.

Plans for the school children to carry during the Royal Visit ceremonies was another item brought up. A price was quoted and the matter was referred to the main committee in charge of the visit.

Use of the Victoria High School gymnasium in connection with the annual Musical Festival folk dancing section was given for Friday afternoon, April 28, and Saturday afternoon and evening, April 29. The basketball association will be notified of the arrangement, in case any games

Grey Coating For City Hall

F. Rawnsley Awarded Contract to Paint Buildings; Other Tenders Accepted

F. Rawnsley was awarded the contract to paint Victoria's City Hall by the City Council last night, on the recommendation of public works committee.

The building will be finished in stone grey with trim of a slightly darker tone.

His bid called for payment of \$900 for two coats on the walls on Douglas and Pandora Avenue and one on the roof and tower as well as one on the Cormorant Street side. For an extra coat on the roof and part of the tower the price would be increased \$160, and for an extra coat on Cormorant another \$40.

A proposal from the committee to rearrange offices to afford more space for the comptroller-treasurer's department at a cost of \$475 received support.

The move would shift the purchasing agent from the second floor to a corner of the water works office, would give his quarters to the legal department stenographer and would make her room available to the comptroller's staff. A communicating passage would be broken through from the existing quarters of the comptroller's staff which would also retain its present office.

Supply tenders, including bids from Kingham & Gillespie for coal at a scheduled rate, from Evans Coleman & Johnson for cement at \$2.45 a barrel, and from the Producers Sand and Gravel Company for gravel at \$1.50 per cubic yard were accepted.

On the recommendation of the finance committee, the council approved purchase of typewriter paper for \$237.06 and letter heads for \$64.15 from the Colonist, and envelopes and miscellaneous stationery for \$170.65 and \$156.41, respectively, from Diggon-Hibben Limited.

The bread contract was given to Norington at 49 cents a pound, milk to R. Rendle for 30 cents a gallon and fish to B. W. Brown 3 to 20 cents a pound.

The Royal Visit committee of the city will meet delegates of organizations invited to assist in arrangements for the reception of the King and Queen at a meeting in the City Hall tomorrow evening at 8.

Approval of ex-alderman James Adam for the flowers sent by members of the City Council and his good wishes to the 1939 civic body were conveyed by Mayor Andrew McGavin to the aldermen following a visit by the mayor to Mr. Adam in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The council referred to the celebration committee a request from the Women's Union of the Diocese of Columbia for consideration in arrangements made for the reception of Queen Elizabeth, an honorary patron of the union, during the Royal visit.

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City Council Topics

A move to secure a reduction in license fees from \$20 to \$10 a year for tradesmen in Victoria doing business of less than \$1,000 per annum was launched at the City Council meeting last night with reception of a petition from William Paul and others. The petition was referred to the finance committee for consideration.

Application of Barrett Webb for the position of official city photographer was turned down on the recommendation of the finance committee.

On the recommendation of the public works committee the council authorized moving of the public convenience on Crescent Road to the Ross Street side of the city lot adjacent to Gonzales Bay. Cost of the project was set at \$185. The committee was also supported in recommendations for sidewalks on a section of Lotus Street and Harriet Road at a cost of \$120, on Connaught Road at a cost of \$79 and on Dominion Road at \$175.

Sick pay for February was granted Alex Murray, of the city engineer's department, on the recommendation of G. M. Irwin, city engineer.

A letter from the fire chief, stating no appropriation had been placed in the fire department estimates for

Five Rookies Rate Honors

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

DESIRE OF A TEAM to win should never be placed above the welfare of an athlete. On Saturday afternoon at Macdonald Park we saw a rugby player go into the field with a couple of cracked ribs and then assisted off with those same ribs fractured as the result of some heavy tackling. Despite the fact his team might have had to take the field short-handed the coach of the club should never have permitted the player to don his togs. His present injuries are not likely to prove serious, but that is just lucky. One never knows what might have happened. And then again this same player is lost to the Victoria rep team for its important McKechnie Cup match with Vancouver on March 4. He was the heaviest man in the local scrum and his absence will be felt.

When this player was forced to leave the game it was just another example of the value of substitution in English rugby. For the remainder of the match his team was forced to play short-handed. We talked to a couple of old-time fans at the park Saturday, and much to our surprise they favored substitution in the case of injury. As a matter of fact a number of supporters and players have agreed that replacing of players in case of serious injury would be a good thing for the game.

Proof that young rugby players often suffer from their inexperience when the pressure is on was clearly demonstrated Saturday when Jackie Grogan, full-back of the Wanderers, tried to pull a spectacular kick instead of following the usual procedure of touching-down behind his line for a two-bit kick. His action cost his team a try, and although Grogan could hardly be charged with his team losing, the Bays' margin of victory was just three points, or the same number earned by that undesired try.

"Don Budge is the greatest tennis player I have ever seen in action." Those were the words of Bud Hocking today on his return from Seattle, where he watched Budge and Ellsworth Vines put on their professional exhibition for the benefit of a large Sound City audience. "I saw Budge play in California as an amateur and was not greatly impressed but in watching him give Vines a lesson I saw a much different player perform," Hocking said.

Hocking went on to tell us that Budge has no trouble handling that terrific service of Vines. The former world amateur champion appears to throw himself at the ball, and in the majority of cases gets it back over the net. In regard to Vines, Hocking is of the opinion the present world professional champion is "all washed up." "Vines left me with the impression he has lost the keenness to win, and as a result his play suffers," Hocking said. "In the match at Seattle he flashed his old-time form on just one occasion, and that was only for a brief period."

Dr. H. C. Lehman of Ohio University, in analyzing the ages of sports champions, discovered that the best age for baseball is 28; amateur golf champions are from 25 to 29, and professionals between 30 and 34.

Major Frederic McLaughlin considers Frank Gotch, the old wrestling champion, the greatest athlete he ever saw. "Gotch was intelligent on and off the mat," says the owner of the Chicago Black Hawks hockey team. "Years ago a fellow came to me with an invention... a farm implement. He wanted me to get him a connection with a farm machinery firm. I submitted the drawings and papers to the J. I. Case Co. at Racine. The Case engineers said it was a sure-fire device. International Harvester engineers were excited and interested, too."

"A few nights later Gotch was at the Chicago Athletic Club to wrestle. I saw him sitting on the stairs waiting his turn."

"Frank," I said to him, "you're a farmer, so you might be interested in knowing that I'm getting into your business."

"I outlined the invention."

"That won't work," remarked Gotch, after a few minutes' thought.

"He told me why."

"The next day I told the men at the Harvester plant what Gotch had found wrong."

"The experts blushed, and admitted he was right. So did the engineers at the Case plant."

"Gotch spoiled an invention that everybody believed was a gold mine."

Three Boston Stars Appear to Have Inside Track On Calder Trophy

TORONTO (CP)—It's Boston Bruins and you take your choice when the time comes for calling the National Hockey League rookie of the year, unless the voting ranks go anti-Boston and pick Gus Giesebrecht of Detroit or Willie Fields of New York Americans.

Only five strictly first-year men have made good in the big ice show this season and three of them are brilliant young members of the league-leading Boston club, goalie Frank Brimsek, defenceman Jack Crawford and wingman Roy Conacher. The others are Giesebrecht, a blond centre, and Fields, a defenceman's defenceman.

They are the main eligibles for the trophy awarded each season by the league president, Frank Calder, to the top-ranked rookie.

Amid the paucity of new material, the showings of the three Bruins fledglings have been amazing—if they hadn't been, Boston wouldn't be in front. Brimsek is the leader for the Georges Verina trophy, awarded to the goalie of the season. Crawford has been a success from the start on the league's best defence combination, and Conacher has promised to live up to the examples of two illustrious brothers.

Calder decreed last winter that the winner of his trophy must have started his N.H.L. career in the current season. A single game in the previous season disqualifies the contender.

To many, the balloting for best freshman starts and stops with Brimsek, who tops the league's net-tenders in shutouts and goals against. Twice he has compiled strings of three straight shutouts, and in stepping into the difficult shoes of Tiny Thompson the Minnesota youngster has proved himself a cool, confident net guardian.

Fields has had to carry a considerable load since injuries forced Al Murray from Americans' defence. But the youngster from Seattle hasn't been a rushing rear-guard of the Crawford type and his first goal of the season came only Sunday night.

Junior Soccer Entries

VANCOUVER (CP)—The deadline for receiving entries for junior and juvenile provincial soccer trophies has been set for February 28.

Victoria district applications should be sent to T. G. Peers, 997 Fort Street, Victoria; Nanaimo district to Commissioner J. G. Hindmarch, 115 Haliburton Street, Nanaimo, and mainland entries filed with Secretary Dave Murray, at 1416 W. Broadway, Vancouver. First and second juvenile division finals will be played on the mainland this season and the third and fourth on the island.

Racing Results

PAID COURTESY—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First race—Five and a half furlongs:
Star (Crest) 1:21.30 50.00 50.00
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Second race—Six furlongs:
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Third race—Five furlongs:
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Fourth race—Five furlongs:
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Sixth race—Five furlongs:
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Seventh race—Five furlongs:
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Eighth race—Five furlongs:
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Ninth race—Five furlongs:
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Tenth race—Five furlongs:
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Eleventh race—Five furlongs:
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Twelfth race—Five furlongs:
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Victoria Daily Times



CITY INTERMEDIATE A CAGE CHAMPIONS—Undeclared in league competition Eight Aces captured the city intermediate A boys' basketball championship. Coached and managed by Alex McKeachie the Aces have high hopes of lifting a British Columbia championship. Tonight the boys will meet Sooke in a lower island playoff. Those in the above picture, from left to right, are: Back row, Coach McKeachie, Cecil Clague, Fred Acreman, Bob Price and Don Smith; front row, Bob Webster, Wilf Price, Eddie Pridham and Gordon Whitfield.

Victoria High Rugby Victors

Defeat Oak Bay 6 to 3
In First Game of Howard Russell Cup Series

Wally Williams' try half way through the second half gave Victoria High School a 6 to 3 victory over Oak Bay High in the first game yesterday for the Howard Russell Cup, emblematic of rugby supremacy between the schools.

Play was slowed down due to the heavy condition of the field. The Bays was penalized early in the first half, and Victoria decided on a place kick, with Williams kicking a beautiful three-point from 30 yards out.

On the opening of the second half Oak Bay showed superior power, repeatedly carrying the ball into Victoria territory. One of these drives ended with Dave Moir going over for a try. The kick was short, leaving the teams deadlocked 5 to 3.

A long run by the Bays with the Victoria team trapped in their opponent's territory nearly ended in a try, but for the spectacular running of George Baxter and Jerry Horne. After two scrums almost on the line Victoria finally pushed Williams over for a try to complete the scoring.

A second game will be played on the Oak Bay High School grounds on Friday at 3.45.

CITY TO TACKLE BAYS TOMORROW

Hudson's Bay vs. Victoria City Athletic Club

That is the only game scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in the Pendray Cup race of the Wednesday Football League. The game between Spencer's and the Navy will be taking part. The sailors will be taking part in the fishermen's fleet manoeuvres tomorrow.

This meeting will give the Bays the opportunity to grab sole occupation of the leadership berth. At the present time they are deadlocked in the top slot with Spencers.

resumed yesterday until after lunch, the Springboks going into a good lead by scoring 28 for three wickets.

The inclement weather has just about ruined South Africa's chances of drawing level in the current encounter. England won the third test by an innings and 13 runs, the first two matches ending in stalemates. The fifth and final test is scheduled to start at Durban, March 3.

Rangers Meet Wings

Chicago Will Engage Boston in Second Game On Tonight's Hockey Card

Halted in full flight by the National Hockey League schedule, Montreal Canadiens must bide their time while Detroit and Chicago try to undo all the good the Habits did for themselves last week-end.

The Canadiens came bounding up the league's cellar stairs with victories over New York Americans Saturday and Sunday. They got up to within two points of the sixth-place Chicago club and might be climbing yet if they were still playing.

But Detroit's Red Wings and Chicago's Black Hawks play games both tonight and Thursday, while Canadiens are idle until Saturday.

Detroit plays the second-place Rangers at New York tonight, while Chicago meets the league-leading Bruins at Boston. Both the first and second teams suffered week-end losses that may mean the start of letdowns.

The Lions will have their big chance to catch up with the Clippers Friday night when they play their rivals at Vancouver.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Henry Armstrong has signed to defend his welterweight title in London the first week in May, his manager Eddie Mead, said yesterday. Armstrong's opponent will be the winner of a bout between Ernie Roderick and Jake Kilrain.

115 Derby Entries
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, announced yesterday 115 entries had been received for the \$50,000 added 65th running of the Kentucky Derby May 6. He said the list includes every leading three-year-old in the United States.

Suffers Broken Toe
NEW YORK (CP)—An X-ray picture yesterday revealed that Tommy Anderson, New York Americans' high-scoring wingman, is suffering from a fractured big toe in his right foot.

Anderson was hurt during a National Hockey League game here Sunday night against Montreal Canadiens. It is hoped Anderson may play Thursday when Americans meet Chicago Black Hawks.

Grads Beat Windsor
WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Edmonton Grads, international women's basketball champions, stepped off the trail to begin their eastern tour last night, and in a few minutes defeated Windsor all-stars 30 to 20 in a fast exhibition.

The Grads said they never had been so tired at the start of a game. They left Edmonton Friday night and had traveled steadily since. Arriving at Toronto late yesterday, they had to board a train immediately.

Scoring figures, follow:
G. A. P. P.
Blake, Canadiens, 17 18 35 8
Gottselig, Chicago, 14 19 33 17
Schriner, Amers, 10 23 33 16
Appa, Toronto, 13 20 33 4
Anderson, Amers, 10 23 33 14
Barry, Detroit, 10 19 29 2
Carr, Americans, 14 15 29 14
Stewart, Amers, 13 15 28 27
S. Smith, Rangers, 12 15 27 2
Haynes, Canads, 4 23 27 19
Hextall, Rangers, 14 12 26 16
Howe, Rangers, 16 26 40
Drillon, Toronto, 15 11 26 15
N. Colville, Rangers, 12 12 25 10
Wiseman, Amers, 11 14 25 6
Howe, Detroit, 10 14 24 11
Shibicky, Rangers, 17 7 24 20
Gagnon, Canads, 8 16 24 8
(Turn to Page 13, Col. 4)

Dominoes, Senators Open Playoff Tonight

Senior Rugby Schedule Cut

Three Games in Second Half; Wanderers and Bays Meet Again Saturday

Victoria Rugby Union delegates at their weekly meeting last night decided to whittle down their second half schedule in Barnard Cup competition to a mere knockout series. Union officials took this action to hurry the crowning of the local champions as the Rounwefel Cup game for the British Columbia club championship between Victoria and Vancouver winners has been set for March 25.

Only two open dates have been left for local play before the championship contest on the mainland, February 25 and March 11. March 4 and 18 have been earmarked for Rep team competition, the former date being the one set for the final of the McKechnie Cup series between Victoria and Vancouver, the latter for the trial game between the Victoria and Vancouver Possibles and Probables to select the team that will make the San Francisco invasion in April. Both of the latter mentioned games will be played in Vancouver.

United Services, composed of the cream of the Navy, Garrison and Canadian Scottish teams, will campaign in the short second half scheduled along with J.B.A.A. and Oak Bay Wanderers. The strength of the United team is not known yet, although there is lots of good material in the three clubs.

BAYS VS. WANDERERS

Bob McInnes' Bays, who took the measure of the Wanderers last Saturday to win the first half championship, will meet Wally Brynjolfsson's club again this week at Macdonald Park in the first game of the two-game second half schedule and the winner will take on the United Services on March 11 in the final.

Intermediate games for Saturday follow:

Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Canadian Scottish, Macdonald Park (lower field); referee, Sweetnam.

Navy vs. Victoria College, Admirals Road; referee, McConnan.

Kickoffs are set for 3.

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Hockey Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Boston	27	9	2	105	52	56
Rangers	21	10	4	101	67	46
Americans	15	16	9	93	115	39
Toronto	15	17	7	93	86	39
Detroit	12	11	6	75	95	30
Chicago	11	19	7	72	89	29
Canadians	10	21	7	88	123	27

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Portland	28	8	7	152	103	63
Seattle	19	16	6	140	128	44
Spokane	12	23	7	128	132	31
Vancouver	10	22	8	107	144	28

RUGBY PRACTICE

A practice of the United Services rugby team will be held tonight at 7 at Macdonald Park.

The grub of the caddis-fly builds a curious case in which to live. Shells, sand, sticks and stones are used in its construction.

Biscuit Works Well

Great Campaigner Gallops Two Miles And Shows No Lameness

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles S. Howard, who owns Seabiscuit, and "Silent Tom" Smith, who trains him, kept their fingers crossed today and admitted hopefully that they expected the nation's No. 1 speedster to start in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 4.

They were hopeful because the Biscuit galloped two miles and "cooled out" last night without a trace of lameness which was so noticeable just a week ago as he lost his first out of the 1933 season to Neil S. McCarthy's Today.

Howard and Smith are anxious to have Seabiscuit in shape for the "hundred grander" for several reasons. One is that by finishing first he can become the leading money winner in the turf's history. Another is that he lost his last two starts in the Santa Anita by a nose each time, and they feel that he should prove himself the country's richest ace.

Dominoes, Senators Open Playoff Tonight

Senior Rugby Schedule Cut

Three Games in Second Half; Wanderers and Bays Meet Again Saturday

Victoria Rugby Union delegates at their weekly meeting last night decided to whittle down their second half schedule in Barnard Cup competition to a mere knockout series. Union officials took this action to hurry the crowning of the local champions as the Rounwefel Cup game for the British Columbia club championship between Victoria and Vancouver winners has been set for March 25.

Only two open dates have been left for local play before the championship contest on the mainland, February 25 and March 11. March 4 and 18 have been earmarked for Rep team competition, the former date being the one set for the final of the McKechnie Cup series between Victoria and Vancouver, the latter for the trial game between the Victoria and Vancouver Possibles and Probables to select the team that will make the San Francisco invasion in April. Both of the latter mentioned games will be played in Vancouver.

United Services, composed of the cream of the Navy, Garrison and Canadian Scottish teams, will campaign in the short second half scheduled along with J.B.A.A. and Oak Bay Wanderers. The strength of the United team is not known yet, although there is lots of good material in the three clubs.

BAYS VS. WANDERERS

Bob McInnes' Bays, who took the measure of the Wanderers last Saturday to win the first half championship, will meet Wally Brynjolfsson's club again this week at Macdonald Park in the first game of the two-game second half schedule and the winner will take on the United Services on March 11 in the final.

Intermediate games for Saturday follow:

Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Canadian Scottish, Macdonald Park (lower field); referee, Sweetnam.

Navy vs. Victoria College, Admirals Road; referee, McConnan.

Kickoffs are set for 3.

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Detroit	12	11	6	75	95	30
Chicago	11	19	7	72	89	29
Canadians	10	21	7	88	123	27

COAST LEAGUE

The Royal Visit

Fireworks Planned

King and Queen Would Watch Proceedings From Government House

A gigantic fireworks display, estimated to be the largest that has ever been seen in the city, is planned for the evening of May 24, when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will be in Victoria.

It is suggested that a plaque in the form of silver link with a complete hockey rink, including blue lines, nets and players in colored Canadian metal would make a symbolic present.

LONDON (AP)—Thieves broke into the Mayfair salon of a dressmaker to Queen Elizabeth yesterday and stole furs valued at \$5,000 (\$23,500), but passed up several exclusive models selected by the Queen for her forthcoming visit to Canada.

Costly dresses designed for other members of the Royal entourage in the establishment, operated by Norma Hartnell, also were among the untouched stock. So thoroughly did the raiders do the job, detectives said, that they took along a woman to act as mannequin while they made their selections.

In Victoria there will be no society functions. A luncheon at the Empress Hotel, with more than 300 guests, is planned, but their Majesties are expected to dine quietly the evening of May 20 with the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber at Government House. Breakfast the morning of May 30 will also be taken at H.C.'s official residence.

The morning of their departure they will breakfast on the ship and take them to Vancouver, and Monday evening, May 29, they will have dinner aboard, on their way here from the mainland.

The King and Queen will spend most of their evenings in Canada quietly aboard their special train in some isolated siding, amid beautiful surroundings, and unknown to the people of the nearby towns. Plans have been made for the Royal train to steam out of each city, travel a few miles and then stop for the night, only a few miles from the next city in the itinerary.

The sidings where the Royal train will stop is a state secret, known only to government officials at Ottawa.

TORONTO (CP)—The Royal visit to Canada this spring is eagerly awaited by Mrs. E. W. Stephenson of the staff of the Ontario Museum. Mrs. Stephenson once served Queen Victoria and later for Queen Mary. For more than 25 years she was a regular visitor to Buckingham Palace, where she cut dresses for both queens.

Since she came to Canada in 1912, Mrs. Stephenson says, she has received several letters from Queen Mary, the last shortly after the death of King George V. Mrs. Stephenson became associated with the museum when she read two of Queen Mary's coronation dresses had been donated. She offered her services to assist in making forms for the dresses, on which she had worked, and now she is associated with the restoration of costumes.

SASKATOON (CP)—The Cana-

HATS

Smart new spring felts in all colors. 1.95

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

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Fir Sawdust

From Youbou, Cowichan Lak.

60 Sacks \$4.75 Bulk \$3.75

J. E. PAINTER & SONS

6 3541

"WHITHER SPAIN?"

Now LEUT. WILLIAM KARDASH, Wounded Canadian Loyalist Soldier, Officer in Mechanized-Popular Battalion CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 3 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1939

City Relief Costs Higher

January Figures Considerably Above December Amounts

Relief costs in the city last month stood \$849.99 above the costs for January of 1938 and \$2,266.23 above those for December of last year, according to figures released by the city relief office today.

The January aggregate of \$22,416.43 included \$16,536.52 allowed family units and \$5,879.91 given single unemployed.

In January, 1938, the aggregate \$21,565.44 was composed of \$15,577.43 for family units and \$5,988.01 for single.

December's total of \$20,149.20 was made up of \$14,450.66 for married groups and \$5,698.54 for single.

The increase in aggregate costs during January over the preceding December was virtually directly attributable to the rise in numbers securing relief. The explanation does not hold, however, for January of 1938, when fewer were receiving aid.

NO COLD SPELL EXPECTED HERE

Boys and girls with dreams of skating are in for disappointment, but people with gardens who had visions of far-advanced bulbs being frozen back into the ground can have a sigh of relief.

The weather man says it will probably not get any colder than it did last night.

The lowest temperature on the ground during the night was just half a degree below the freezing point. On the standard scale it was 4 degrees above, at 36 degrees.

"I believe we have reached the coldest. I do not think tonight will be any colder than last night was, and any change in temperature will probably be upward," said an official of the Gonzales Hill Meteorological Observatory this morning.

He would not say definitely the winter was edged, however. "There might always be a later cold spell."

The forecast for this afternoon and this evening is moderate northeast winds, fair and cool. For tomorrow it is fresh southeast winds, cloudy with mist or a little light rain. The rain is not expected to amount to much.

CHRISTIANS IN DICKENS' WORKS

The Christian qualities of many of Dickens' characters were stressed by Dean Spencer H. Elliott before the monthly meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Dickens' Fellowship in the clubrooms, Fort Street, last evening.

Dean Elliott gave the highlights of the life of David Copperfield, dwelling on the kindness displayed by Dan Pegotty. He enlarged on the life of one of Dickens' characters, Little Emily, and said that he had often used that character in his scriptural messages. Little Emily and David Copperfield were his favorite Dickens characters. The speaker also read from "The Life of Dickens" by Ward.

During the meeting, H. Wood presented a playlet taken from the story of David Copperfield when a little boy on his way to London. Mrs. M. Peacey took the part of the landlady where David ate, Mr. Wood took the part of the waiter, William, and young Albert Neville played the part of David. The performance was enthusiastically received by the large turnout of members.

Four new members were introduced at the meeting and the rapid growth of the organization here, was noted. G. R. Thomson reported on the activity of the reading club. A new study group within the fellowship called the Pickwick Club, will meet at the home of Mrs. Peacey.

The secretary, Mrs. S. G. Kennedy, read several greetings from fellowships all over the continent, on the occasion of Dickens' birthday anniversary a few weeks ago. H. L. Fensham, president, was in the chair during the meeting.

SERVICE DEMAND FOR WATER HEAVY

During the last 21 working days, 21 new water services have been installed in Victoria, Alderman John A. Worthington, chairman of the water board, announced today.

The frequency of new installations constitutes a record for the last 20 years and was seen as a clear indication by the alderman of the increase in home construction in the city.

Since the beginning of the year 35 new services have been laid.

TOWN TOPICS

Ward 4 Liberals will hear W. T. Straith, M.P.P., at their meeting tomorrow evening.

The annual meeting of the Victoria and Island division of the Navy League of Canada will be held at 8 tomorrow evening at the Naval Veterans Branch, 1400 Broad Street.

British Imperial Comrades' Association will hold a cribbage drive and smoker tomorrow night in the clubrooms, 717 Courtney Street, at 8. Members and their friends are invited.

Ward Three Liberals will hold an amateur night in the clubrooms, corner of Broughton and Government Streets, Thursday night at 8. Prizes will be given for the best entrant.

William Valley was sentenced to four months' imprisonment with hard labor when he pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to a charge of retaining possession of a stolen value and a quantity of canned goods.

The Red Cross will hold a smoker and reunion on Saturday night in the Britannia Branch clubrooms to commemorate the landing in France of the First Canadian Division. Chief Petty Officer Smedley will speak on deep-sea diving.

A meeting of Ward Two Conservative Association will be held tomorrow evening at 8 at the Conservative headquarters, Campbell Building, for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent the ward at the forthcoming federal nominating convention.

Cars driven by Margaret Andrews, 1010 Balmoral Road, and Walter Larson, 646 John Street, were damaged in a collision last night on Bay Street, east of Point Elliot Bridge. Both cars were proceeding in the same direction, the Larson car overtaking the Andrews car at the time of the accident, a police report said.

The annual meeting of the Family Welfare Association of Greater Victoria and the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp will be held on Monday, February 27, in the Y.W.C.A. at 8. Miss Laura Holland, C.B.E., chief inspector Welfare Institutions Licensing Act, will speak on "British Columbia's Social Legislation," with particular reference to the Welfare Institutions Licensing Act.

The embargo committee of the Canadian Friends of the Chinese People is completing arrangements for the parade to be held in the downtown business area on Saturday afternoon at 2, as a prelude to the embargo conference. Any organization or business house desirous of participating in the parade is requested to communicate with the secretary, 1425 Government Street, or at E 4725.

Under the auspices of the Women's Association of Metropolitan United Church, Charles Bowman Hutchins, who is known to millions as the "bird man," will give a lecture on "The Birds and Flowers of Canada" on Friday evening next at 8. This is a most unusual program as Mr. Hutchins sketches the birds in color as he sings their songs. Among the many bird voices he will illustrate the skylark, which he learned when in Victoria in 1925.

The Lenten season will be ushered in at St. John's Church with special services on Ash Wednesday. There will be Holy Communion at 10.30 a.m., conducted by Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, assisted by Rev. G. R. V. Bolster. At 8 p.m. there will be a devotional service at which Rev. Robert Connell will give the address, commencing a series of sermons on the subject "Christ in Human Life," which will be given at St. John's on the Wednesday evenings during Lent.

Ship Brings Much Produce to City

A large amount of produce was received at Wholesale Row this afternoon when the Dredhtyk docked from California. The cargo, included shipments of: California unwrapped and wrapped oranges, Cochella grapefruit, lemons, rhubarb, California celery and Utah celery, broccoli, California cabbage, carrots and cauliflower and Imperial Valley lettuce and green peas.

A large shipment of Texas spinach also arrived today, and a shipment of Florida new potatoes arrived yesterday.

A carload of Okanagan apples is due tomorrow. Okanagan apple week, a campaign to increase the consumption of Okanagan apples, will start next Saturday for the following seven days.

Disraeli, English Prime Minister at one time, predicted his own success in his maiden speech in the House of Commons.

Prairie Church Loyalty Told

Rev. G. R. V. Bolster Tells Kiwanis Club of Experiences

The loyalty displayed to the church by the destitute in parishes where he acted as pastor in prairie parishes were described by Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, assistant rector of St. John's Church, in an address at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Empress Hotel today.

Mr. Bolster related experiences of his first parish in a small prairie settlement where the people at first had no use for the church, and where he was forced to live in the abandoned shack of the town bootlegger, being awakened at nights by "husky-voiced revellers" requiring more liquid refreshments.

Before coming to the coast, the speaker was stationed at the Fort Pitt parish in northwest Saskatchewan. It was here that the loyalty to the church was more vividly demonstrated, Mr. Bolster said. He was stationed there during the worst five years of the depression.

"Through such conditions, the people supported the church wonderfully," the speaker said. There was no money for offerings, but nevertheless, the congregation gave what they had in vegetables or the like. "The loyalty, friendship and fortitude of those people will ever remain in my mind," he said.

The speaker was introduced by A. M. "Toss" Kirk. Three new members, Major H. B. Hunter, Lester Drysdale and Ken Kendall, were introduced. Austin Curtis, president, was in the chair.

Housing Act Is Widespread Boon

Without It Many People Would Not Own Homes, B. Stephenson Says

The National Housing Act, forming a few years ago as an emergency measure, was here to stay, and without it 85 per cent of the people who have already applied for these loans would be unable to live in their own houses, Lieut.-Col. B. Stephenson, district chairman, told members of the Retail Credit Association at luncheon in Spencer's dining-room today.

Homes could be built in any part of Greater Victoria under the act the speaker said, provided the lot was nicely situated. Many people, he realized, were under the impression homes could not be built in James Bay or Victoria West, for instance. They could, and have been built in those areas, but permission would never be given to erect a new \$4,000 home between two, old dilapidated homes renting for \$10 or \$15 a month.

SHORT 500 HOUSES

Real estate people, Col. Stephenson said, declared the act hurt their business. That was untrue, he said, except in the case of 20-year-old houses. The act had not hurt the sale of modern homes. He said Greater Victoria was short 50 houses, in any case.

Oak Bay fared best under the act, at 62 homes, at a total of \$225,450 had been built there in recent months. Saanich has received 51 loans, at \$59,350; Victoria 16 loans, at \$46,844, and Esquimalt three loans, at \$6,650. In the province there have been a total 1,239 loans, representing \$3,949,000.

For some reason or other, the speaker said, Esquimalt was not looked upon with favor. That municipality, he forecast, was bound to boom, with the growth of the navy and the army. At present he said it was impossible to rent or buy any house there.

Oak Bay was favored because of its low taxes. Compared to other Canadian cities, the taxes in Victoria city were not high, but people living in the city were inclined to compare their taxes with those of Oak Bay.

BETTER BUILT

Homes under the act cost a little more than ordinary homes, Col. Stephenson said, because of the strictness of the specifications, but value was certainly obtained for the money. The maximum profit the act allowed the contractor was 10 per cent.

He briefly referred to the Home Improvement Act, under which, in Greater Victoria 318 loans, representing \$172,000 had been issued in recent months. As owners spent a certain amount of their own, he figured this sum at \$250,000.

Len Cox, president of the association, occupied the chair and thanked Mr. Stephenson, who was introduced by Oliver M. Prentice.

OBITUARY

FENCH—Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn conducted funeral services at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, yesterday afternoon for Joseph Fench. Members of the Men's Guild, the W.A. and the church choir were among those present. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: C. T. Teasdale, E. Simpson, R. B. Price, H. L. Wilson, F. Pomeroy and H. A. Hunt.

McALLISTER—Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn Frances McAllister were held yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary. Rev. Arthur Bischofberger officiated. At the close of the service, members of Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, of which the deceased was a valued member, read the lodge burial ritual. The following acted as pallbearers: W. J. Carter, A. V. Simpson, G. W. Allison, P. Shakespeare, J. W. Harper and R. Keighly. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BULL—Sands Mortuary Chapel was filled for the funeral services yesterday for Joseph Bull, pioneer of Saanich. Canon Pierce conducted the services, after which interment was made in St. Stephen's Cemetery, Saanichton. The pallbearers were G. H. Patton, Thomas Raper, Hugh Little, Charles King, H. C. Oldfield and J. Grimston.

BRUCE—Funeral services for Alexander Bruce will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 from Sands Mortuary. Rev. James Hyde officiating. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

LAWSON—Robert Lawson, aged 80 years, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital early today, after a protracted illness. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ARMSTRONG, B.C.—Mrs. George H. Gamble, former resident of Regina, died here Saturday night, aged 86. Mr. and Mrs. Gamble, married 64 years, came to Canada from England in 1885 and lived in Regina, where Mr. Gamble was a long-time inspector with the lands titles office. The couple moved here in 1908.

LONDON, Ont.—Prof. William John Patterson, 83, retired head of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Western Ontario, died Sunday.

Juveniles Held On Theft Counts

Three youths were before Magistrate Hall in Saanich Juvenile Court this morning charged with breaking and entering the Macrom Service Station, Saanich Road, and the dwelling of Mrs. A. Mac, 3535 Quadra Street. They were remanded till tomorrow without plea.

The juveniles, aged 16 and 17, were brought to Victoria by Provincial Police yesterday following their arrest near Horne Lake, near Qualicum, by B.C. Police. Before being brought here they appeared in police court at Nanaimo. Two received two years, less a day, and the third was committed to the Industrial Home.

R. A. WRIGHT WILL APPEAR TOMORROW

Negro Charged With Murder To Be Arraigned In Morning

R. A. Wright, negro charged with the murder of Mrs. Dulcie M. Hanham on January 28, will appear before Magistrate Hall in the Esquimalt Police Court tomorrow morning for formal arraignment on the charge.

Wright was released from the Jubilee Hospital this afternoon and was taken in custody by Esquimalt police and lodged in the city jail to await trial.

He has been in hospital for three weeks and a day, following being found in a clearing off Tyee Road on the Industrial Reserve, suffering from loss of blood. Both his wrists were slashed.

The arraignment tomorrow will be brief and will precede the city court session. It is expected there will be a lapse of several days before the trial actually gets under way.

NAZI ACTIVITY IN B.C. CHARGED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Macdonald, secretary of the British Columbia command of the Canadian Legion, said today the legion here had received complaints of "Nazi" activity in British Columbia and had requested Dominion headquarters of the organization to authorize an investigation.

"We have not expressed any opinion," he said. "We simply asked the Dominion command to make a survey through provincial commands in every province. After the facts are learned, we can decide on any action needed."

Would Classify Provincial Land

Dr. Newton Recommends Study of Areas to Determine Their Best Uses

A comprehensive survey of all British Columbia lands to determine the best use for them, was urged by Dr. William A. Newton of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Sidney, in an address to the Victoria section of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers last night.

Dr. Newton traced the history of provincial policy in land use, citing past difficulties in the way of preparing adequate plans for settlement. He stated that no solution of the problem was possible until land classification surveys had established the extent of provincial land resources. In the speaker's opinion a great responsibility lay with the engineers who would be required to furnish data on land values. Methods employed by the Land Utilization Survey in Great Britain were suggested as a model for a similar survey in British Columbia.

It was further suggested that a good deal of the basic information in the way of maps obtained through aerial surveys might be supplied by the Department of National Defence which could use the rapidly-growing air force to secure the required data.

Dr. Newton stressed the necessity for integrating farm, forest, range and park lands. Each type should be defined and reserved for its most economical use. The speaker gave examples of unwise attempts at agricultural use on lands most suitable for forestry purposes. One of the main objects of a land classification survey would be to set up each land class a minimum unit of land, he felt.

The speaker deplored, except as a relief measure, the practice of having families take up small four or five-acre patches, insufficient in themselves to maintain a family. In the disposition of Crown lands, a system of leases, which would retain government ownership, was advocated. The mistakes of the past should be forgotten, said Dr. Newton, and an adequate land policy devised to attract the best type of settler to British Columbia.

APPEALS AGAINST LIQUOR DECISION

Hong Kong Cafe Manager Carries Case To County Court

The appeal of Wong Fung Chew, Chinese, from conviction and a fine of \$50 by Magistrate Henry Hall in City Police Court on a charge of violating the Liquor Act section making it illegal for a person in charge of a restaurant to permit liquor to be consumed on the premises, opened before Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court today.

At the luncheon adjournment evidence for the appellant's case was still being submitted by R. C. Lowe, counsel for Wong. C. L. Harrison represents the Crown respondent.

The Chinaman was convicted following discovery by Inspector J. T. Bolton and Sergeant James Petterson of beer under a table in the Hongkong Cafe early on the morning of December 4.

In his summation of the case, Mr. Harrison stated the appeal boiled down to two points—as to whether or not the person in charge of the restaurant was responsible for his head waiter, and secondly, whether or not the person in charge should have known there was liquor on the premises if he showed usual diligence.

Inspector Bolton, in his evidence, told of his visit to the premises with Sergeant Petterson and stated beer had been in plain view under a table at which patrons of the establishment sat. Mr. Lowe, in cross-examination, sought to establish the position the liquor was not easily seen and might have escaped the eye of the person in charge or his agent.

The case continued this afternoon.

Submit Rates

Public utility companies will be given one month to file schedules of their rates with the public utilities commission, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman, said today.

The filing of rates is one step in the organization of the board's work.

While it will be chiefly used for reference purposes, the board has power, if it sees fit, to order changes in rates that it thinks are not justified.

For the present the commission's policy will be largely confined to dealing with public complaints.

It will make a study, however, of the whole rate structure in the province as a guide to future action.

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Beautiful new streamlined design and handsome color combination, plus the world-famous Connor quality backed by the longest, strongest guarantee of any washer made. Easy terms.

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TO SHIP FLOWERS ON FIRST PLANE

Citizens who are planning to co-operate with the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce in its "Send by Airmail" campaign to popularize the airmail service that will be inaugurated between Victoria and Vancouver on March 1, may post their letter or parcels any day now, but should mark them to be held until that date.

Arrangements for this have been made with the post office, Junior Chamber officials announced today. All Victorians who have relatives in eastern Canada are urged to either send a letter or a parcel to them via the first plane out of the city. Carnations will be shipped east on the first plane: The carnations will leave on the 5 o'clock plane, be placed aboard the plane out of Vancouver 2 hours 15 minutes later, and will be in Montreal the next afternoon at 3.30. That gives a good idea of the speed of airmail service.

February Furniture SALE

Home Furniture Co. 205 FORT ST. (Above Mainland) 5 9001

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YOU CAN GO
CAN YOU STOP?We Will Examine Your Brakes
FREE

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Get Instruction
In MinesweepingFishermen's Units
Operating Today
Off Constance BankMinesweeping instruction is
being given today to the men of
the fishermen's naval reserve in
the shallower waters of the
strait.Division 1 and 2 went out from
Esquimalt this morning aboard
H.M.C.S. Nootka and H.M.C.S.
Armentieres, while divisions 3
and 4 were out manoeuvring in
the seining.This afternoon they changed
over, divisions 3 and 4 boarding
the minesweepers and divisions
1 and 2 taking a swing around
the coastline in their boats.Lieut. Commander H. Kingsley
is in command of the Nootka and
Lieut. Commander M. A. Wood is
in the Armentieres.Squads of 50 men were attached
to each of the minesweepers, in-
cluding the skippers. The mine-
sweeping instruction was given
today off Constance Bank, where
the water is shallow and more
suitable for the operations.H.M.C.S. Comox, Lieut. Com-
mander H. W. S. Soulsby, left the
naval harbor here this morning
for Vancouver, and will be away
for several days.Helium-oxygen Masks
For Air PassengersMINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ten
passengers, cruising 20,000 feet
in the air in 32 below zero weather
yesterday in a passenger
plane equipped for the first time
with oxygen masks for passen-
gers and pilots, felt dizzy until
they slipped on the new face
masks and whiffed the helium-
oxygen mixture.The apparatus, a development
of the Mayo clinic at Rochester,
Minn., consists of a small mask
that fits over the nose with a
tube that can be fitted to a feeder
line alongside the passenger
seats. The passenger only has
to plug in as he would into an
electric wall socket to get his ration
of gas.Northwest Airplane officials
said all of its planes would be
equipped in the immediate future
with the masks for pilots and pas-
sengers. Planes often rise to
high altitudes to escape adverse
weather conditions.PAPERS FILED BY
NEW ORIENT LINESeattle - Incorporation papers
for the Pacific Northwest Ori-
ental Line of Seattle, which will
seek the managing agency con-
tract to operate freighters and
passenger vessels assigned to the
Puget Sound-Oriental route by
the U.S. Maritime Commission,
were filed yesterday with the Sec-
retary of State in Olympia.Incorporators and other ship-
ping men conferred yesterday on
the final draft of the application
at a meeting at the Chamber of
Commerce. First of the ships
assigned will be routed to the
Pacific coast as soon as the com-
mission approves the contract.Freighters to be put on the
Seattle-Oriental line will be those
formerly operated by the Amer-
ican Republics Line between the
East Coast and South America,
according to Col. W. C. Bickford,
manager of the Port of Seattle,
who has just returned from
Washington, D.C.

Pilots' Lookout

Dutch Ms. Drehtdyk arrived
at Rithet docks from Rotterdam
and London 1 p.m.Japanese Ms. Hikawa Maru,
Yokohama for Vancouver, passed
6:45 a.m.British Ms. Harpathian, for
Vancouver, passed 5:05 a.m.Japanese Ms. Yamayuri Maru,
for Vancouver, passed 3:15 p.m.British Ms. Queen Victoria
expected at William Head from
Port Alberni 10 p.m. to pick up
crew and proceed to New West-
minster.

Mini Bay Ferry

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ten
passengers, cruising 20,000 feet
in the air in 32 below zero weather
yesterday in a passenger
plane equipped for the first time
with oxygen masks for passen-
gers and pilots, felt dizzy until
they slipped on the new face
masks and whiffed the helium-
oxygen mixture.The apparatus, a development
of the Mayo clinic at Rochester,
Minn., consists of a small mask
that fits over the nose with a
tube that can be fitted to a feeder
line alongside the passenger
seats. The passenger only has
to plug in as he would into an
electric wall socket to get his ration
of gas.Northwest Airplane officials
said all of its planes would be
equipped in the immediate future
with the masks for pilots and pas-
sengers. Planes often rise to
high altitudes to escape adverse
weather conditions.

At World Ports

Arrived: London, Feb. 18, Pacific
Enterprise, San Francisco.

Feb. 19, Dintelyk, Vancouver;

Hull, Feb. 17, Gaelic Star, San
Francisco; Rotterdam, Feb. 17,Canada, Vancouver; Feb. 18, Vil-
langer, Vancouver; Avonmouth,Feb. 17, Montgomery City, Set-
telle; Manila, Feb. 17, HuldaMaersk, Los Angeles; Sandham,
San Francisco; Liverpool, Feb. 18,Canadian Reeler, Seattle; New
York, Feb. 20, American Oriole,
Los Angeles.Sailed: New York, Feb. 20,
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couver; Yearby, Vancouver; Ban-chester, Feb. 18, Martin Bakke,
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bourg, Feb. 18, Queen Mary, New
York; Plymouth, Feb. 19, Noor-dam, New York; Feb. 18, Norfolk
American, New York; Norfolk,Feb. 20, Iowa, Los Angeles;
Baltimore, Feb. 20, San Lucas,
Seattle; Baltimore, Feb. 20, City

of Newport News, San Francisco.

PANAMA ZONE

Panama Canal, Feb. 20 (AP) —
Passed east: Texas Sun, Los
Angeles for New York; Hindpool
(Br.), Portland for Liverpool;Asagor Maru (Jap.); and Akagi
Maru (Jap.), both Yokohama for
New York; Kinross (Br.), Van-couver for London; Absaroka,
Seattle for New York.Passed west: King Frederick
(Br.), Wilmington, Del. for Van-couver; Memphis City and Isth-
mus, both Baltimore for San
Diego; Liberty Glo, Baltimorefor San Francisco; Schuykill
(Br.), Belfast for Los Angeles.Arrived Colon: Talamanca and
Santa Rosa, both from New York.

Around the Docks

DRECHTDYK MAKES
PORT FROM EUROPEDutch motorship Drehtdyk,
operating in the Royal Mail Hol-
land America service, made quar-
antine about noon today and later
came to a berth at the Rithet
Docks to discharge United King-
dom, central American and Cali-
fornian cargo.Capt. F. Vlietstra, ship's com-
mander, reported a fine passage
over the coast from San Francisco,
her last port of call en route here
from Rotterdam and London via
Panama.Aboard the Drehtdyk are Mrs. A.
Stapley, a through passenger from
England; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foy
from Los Angeles and Miss L. M.
Cooper from San Francisco.While at the local docks this
afternoon the vessel put ashore
150 tons of general cargo, bana-
nas, fruits and vegetables.For Vancouver she has about
300 tons for discharge.

Princess Mary in Port

B.C. Coast Service steamer
Princess Mary, which arrived in
port on schedule last night,
cleared at 10:30 this morning
for the Gulf Islands and Van-
couver. She will leave the mainland
port tonight for Powell River.The hog-fuel barge Island For-
ester is tied up for a few days at
the Island Tug and Barge Com-
pany's wharf in the inner har-
bor today. She was towed in by
the Snohomish, which later
cleared for Port Angeles to pick
up the Templetown.

Barge Brought Here

The hog-fuel barge Island For-
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the Island Tug and Barge Com-
pany's wharf in the inner har-
bor today. She was towed in by
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up the Templetown.The "Island Clippers" feature
every advance made in the de-
velopment of highway transpor-
tation, he said, and the extension of
this type of equipment to the
Port Alberni route marks a fur-
ther step forward in the pro-
gressive modernization program
which is being consistently car-
ried out by the Vancouver Island
Coach Lines.

Crew to Be Released

At 10 tonight the British Ms.
Queen Victoria will arrive at
William Head from Port Alberni
to pick up the members of her
crew to be released by the quar-
antine authorities. She will then
proceed to New Westminster.Only four crewmen of the
Queen Victoria will then be left
in hospital at William Head. They
are Wright, Jamieson, Leslie and
Ohman.No time has been set for the
release of the freighter Rugeley,
which reached here Sunday night
from Shanghai with a smallpox
case on board. It is probable that
the vessel and her crew will be
held in quarantine for 14 days.

Golden Gate Cruise

Henry Bell-Irving, representing
Bell-Irving Travel Bureau, was
in the city today interviewing
local transportation agents in con-
nection with the chartering of the
Canadian National steamship
Prince Robert for a special cruise
to the Golden Gate fair in May.The Prince Robert, which is ex-
pected to carry a capacity crowd
of British Columbians to the fair,
is scheduled to leave here May 5
and return May 13.The C.N.R. vessel will be used
as a floating hotel for its pas-
sengers during the stay at San
Francisco.

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Baltimore, Feb. 20, San Lucas,
Seattle; Baltimore, Feb. 20, City

of Newport News, San Francisco.

PAPERS FILED BY
NEW ORIENT LINESeattle - Incorporation papers
for the Pacific Northwest Ori-
ental Line of Seattle, which will
seek the managing agency con-
tract to operate freighters and
passenger vessels assigned to the
Puget Sound-Oriental route by
the U.S. Maritime Commission,
were filed yesterday with the Sec-
retary of State in Olympia.Incorporators and other ship-
ping men conferred yesterday on
the final draft of the application
at a meeting at the Chamber of
Commerce. First of the ships
assigned will be routed to the
Pacific coast as soon as the com-
mission approves the contract.Freighters to be put on the
Seattle-Oriental line will be those
formerly operated by the Amer-
ican Republics Line between the
East Coast and South America,
according to Col. W. C. Bickford,
manager of the Port of Seattle,
who has just returned from
Washington, D.C.

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Pilots' Lookout

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at Rithet docks from Rotterdam
and London 1 p.m.Japanese Ms. Hikawa Maru,
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6:45 a.m.British Ms. Harpathian, for
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gers and pilots, felt dizzy until
they slipped on the new face
masks and whiffed the helium-
oxygen mixture.Through 'Clipper'
Service SaturdayCoach Lines Operating
Buses On Direct
Run to Port AlberniA new through bus service be-
tween Victoria and Port Alberni
by "Island Clippers" will be in-
augurated on Saturday next. It is
announced by the Vancouver
Island Coach Lines.From Saturday on, passengers
will travel from Victoria through
Nanaimo to the west coast port
on the new de luxe motor coaches
recently purchased for this ser-
vice by the local company.All schedules on the Victoria-
Nanaimo-Port Alberni route will
be covered by the new buses,
Harold Husband, general man-
ager, stated, the morning coach
from Victoria and Port Alberni
being scheduled to continue
through Nanaimo to their respec-
tive destinations in the capital
city and the fast-growing island
port.The increasing importance of
the west coast of Vancouver
Island, indicated by the profitable
development of rich gold-mining
deposits in the Zeballos area, to-
gether with the continued expan-
sion of the lumbering and fishing
industries, is being reflected to
the advantage of Port Alberni,
which is rapidly assuming the
status of an outstanding Pacific
port. Mr. Husband said, and added
that his company is now provid-
ing a convenient boat-side service
for passengers to and from west
coast points.The "Island Clippers" feature
every advance made in the de-
velopment of highway transpor-
tation, he said, and the extension of
this type of equipment to the
Port Alberni route marks a fur-
ther step forward in the pro-
gressive modernization program
which is being consistently car-
ried out by the Vancouver Island
Coach Lines.Hopper Barges on
Perilous VoyagesSAINT-JOHN, N.B. (CP) —
"One of the most remarkable At-
lantic crossings ever made" is the
description in an English news-
paper (News of the World) of a
voyage from Saint John to South-
ampton this winter by two
hopper barges, or auxiliary
dredgers, also known as mud-
hoppers.On three occasions the For-
most 18 drifted helplessly in a
howling gale while her smashed
steering gear was feverishly re-
paired. One night she ran on
rocks off the Scilly Isles with
barely a ton of coal left in her
bunkers. When finally she
limped into Southampton her
bridge had disappeared and the
remaining superstructure was
lashed down by rope.The Formost 17 fared little
better. After a perilous crossing
at Queenstown and then heavy gales
in St. George's Channel forced her
to head towards Holyhead for
shelter.

Snoken By Wireless

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